Nebulsi Deputy Nimr Will Dedicate S-H Addition New Jordan Premier

Entitled 'He Was Here'

Watch for First Story In Series on Holy Land

Herod's Temple in Jerusalem-| A 36-year-old native of Prescott, where the Child Jesus astonished Ark., Wynn worked on several learned doctors with His wisdom American newspapers before first was destroyed nearly 2,000 going to the Middle East in 1945 as head of the journalism depart-

But a magnificent structure ment at the American University stands on that very spot today. It in Cairo. In addition to teaching, (A) — Abdel Halim Nimr, The Rev. G. P. Pelletier, asis the "Dome of the Rock," third he was an editor of Middle East holiest place in Islam and erected Opinion, a Cairo magazine, and strong man of the National-Sistant pastor of Sacred Heart by Moslems over the very stone wrote for the Chicago Tribune and ist Socialist party, formed a The program follows: Blessing; upon which Jewish priests offered the Religious News Service. sacrifices to Jehovah at the time

You can visit this historic location and others which played important parts in the life of Christ by following "He Was Here," a Holy Week journey to five famous Biblical scenes. The first story, a sensitive study of the modern ap-

pearance of the Temple site Christ visited as a boy of 12, will appear in tomorrow's Democrat-Capital. Other articles will describe the modern setting of the spot on the bank of the Jordan River where John baptized Christ; the imposing and desolate mountain near Jericho where Christ fasted for 40 days and triumphantly resisted Satan's temptations; the dusty village of Bethany where Christ raised Lazarus

The last article is a study of the holy city of Jerusalem, tracing

from the dead and later prepared

for His Palm Sunday entrance into

The reports were written by sociated Press in Beirut in 1950.

Associated Press Foreign CorresSince then he has covered news pondent Wilton Wynn, whose nor-throughout the area. mal base is in Cairo. Few writers His wife, an accomplished pho-

GOP Leader

Assails Cannon

At Rally Here

The 11th District Congressional

souri Homestead Friday night at

which an estimated 175 persons

from over the district was in at-

was an attack on Missouri Con-

tendance. The theme of the rally

H. K. Wangelin, state Republican

Also speaking on the program was Raymond V. Humphreys, an

official of the National Republican

Committee in Washington. Hum-

With Formal Session Monday

Successful In Forming A Government

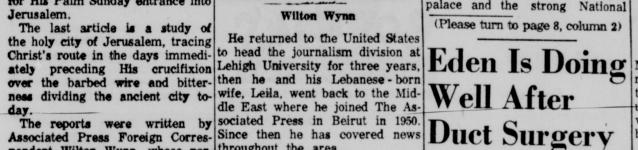
> Fear Fall of King, **Division of Country** By Neighbor Nations to the church.

crisis in Jordan's history.

Nimr, the new premier, had failed to form a new Cabinet earli-

Nimr was deputy premier and defense and interior minister in the government of the g the government of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, Arab nationalist Union Leaders sacked by King Hussein after balk-

ing at U. S. economic aid. Senate President Said Mufti, an ndependent, likewise failed to form a government and then turned mediator between the royal palace and the strong National



DAR Begins 6th Congress

Dr. Richard B. Cattell of the day at Dr. Cattell's invitation, and in advance. WASHINGTON, April 18 (4)—The day. It's an off-year for the conday at Dr. John lution are prepared to unfurl their dential election - usually a high-light of the affair.

Dr. Cat Dr. John W. Norcross of the La-

Dr. Cattell operated on the 59-Constitutional Hall for the opening But Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of year-old former prime minister in of a five-day 66th annual Contin- Cape Girardeau, Mo., elected to 1953 and inserted an artificial bil-Formal sessions will begin Mon- general last year and presiding from a gall bladder operation per- "should disqualify them." over her first congress, predicted formed earlier that year in Lon-an attendance to equal the 4,000 don.

Today Dr. Cattell found the tube Mrs. Groves and others come had gone—that it had passed into here early as an advance contin- the intestines and out of the sysgent preparing for the program tem. This occurs often, the surof speakers and social events.

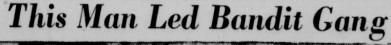
The congress, keyed to the of knowing of this development

Republicans rallied at the Old Mis- giving her first official address X-ray. and bringing a message of greet-A bulletin signed by the three ing from President Eisenhower. doctors after Sir Anthony had been off.' Sens. Russell (D-Ga) and Know-(Please turn to page 8, column 5) gressman Clarence Cannon, chair- Will Unveil Picture

man of the House Appropriations
Committee, for mail delivery curOf Marshall Namesake near the right side of the liver. MARSHALL, Mo. April 13 (A)— area was dilated and that this con- ate is to devote a year to a search | Whereas, these improvements through committees and on to the Whiteberg, liaison and training of-

chairman, charged Cannon with Chief Justice John Marshall of the attack of fever.

ment field. But McClellan said business, and





BANDIT LEADER AND RELATIVE-Iranian bandit chieftain Ahmed Shah is shown with his sister-in-law, reportedly 14 years old, at Tarbut, Pakistan, where he and a group of others are being held by police. The girl's wrists were splintered by machine gun fire during a battle with Iranian police April 3. The three Shah brothers, Ahmed, Dad (husband of the girl shown) and Mohammed ambushed a jeep in March in Iran, killing the three Americans riding in it. Pakistan reportedly has agreed to return the captured members of Ahmed's gang to Iran for trial. Police say that Dad still is alvie although Ahmed maintains he is dead. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Will Dedicate

service by the Most Reverend Joseph M. Marling, C. PP. S., bishop of the Jefferson City dio-

The blessing of the school will be followed by Holy mass at the church in thanksgiving by the Bishop and solemn benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

The public is welcome to attend the open house at the school at 4 o'clock and see the procession

The dedicatory banquet will be AMMAN, Jordan, April 13 held at the cafeteria in the base-

Church, will serve as toastmaster. new government late to- national anthem by all; banquet; High School Glee Club; welcome night ending the longest by the pastor, the Rev. A. J Brunswick; sextet and trio from High School; talk by Mayor Julian The three-day crisis had brought H. Bagby; speeches at random; an armored regiment in from Sy-ria and touched off anti-American Marling; High School Glee Club; ria and touched off anti-American blessing; and "God Bless America" sung by all.

Used 'Goons'

Senator McClellan's Committee Will Start Hearings on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today his rackets probers have evidence violence to deprive union members of their rights.

McClellan said the Senate Rack

The senator said there will be shuffle 'a dozen to 15 witnesses," includ- The lawmakers now have been Lahey Clinic performed the opering Scranton officials of the Teamation. Observers were Sir Horace Evans, Eden's personal physician the Scranton Building Trades Resolution who flew in from London early to-Council. He named none of them

McClellan said the hearings also Is Adopted will explore what he termed "a grave question of ethics" — the right of certain Scranton union ofa three-year term as president lary tube to aid Eden's recovery been convicted of crimes he said

> "They are still in office-probably in just as much or more contold a news conference.

the committee's staff investiga- as follows:

returned to his room said the site McClellan said he doubts the in- entire City, and The bulletin said the constricted committee's mandate from the Sen- Sedalia, and

other improper practices in the by the visiting public as well as Knowland said also that the law- Base, "The Air Defense Team." the curtailment saying "as chair-U. S. Supreme Court-this com- "It was not found necessary to field of labor and management. man of the House Appropriations Committee, he could have been prevented the Post Office service prevented the Post Office service of the County court-house next Wednes
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> hearings planned for some time program for 1957. next month on union-employer re- Now, therefore be it resolved, **Hospital Officer**

Approves Plans Of Local Board

John H. Bothwell Hospital, stated owners. that at a meeting with Mr. John D. Pallus, Jr., director of Bureau of W. D. Steele Named Hospital Facilities and representative of the U. S. Public Health Head of Concessions Service, Tuesday, April 9, the hospital board presented schematic At Missouri Fair plans for the new addition and remodeling of the Bothwell Hospital. The hospital board was instructed o proceed with the final plans. Members attending the meeting

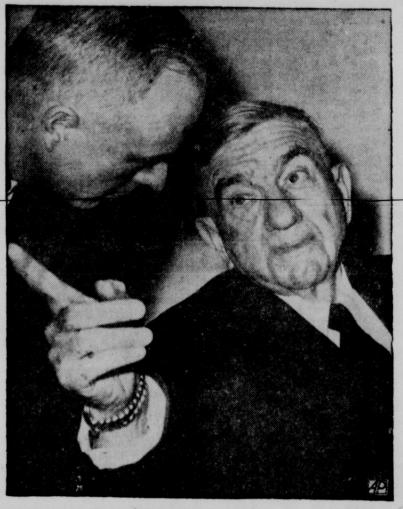
rom Sedalia were: Fred M. Lange. William Schien, Glen Lewis and James Franks. They were accompanied by Robert Royer, architect of Kansas City.

It will be four or five months before construction begins. Mr. Franks said that the bureau had been very cooperative in working with the hospital board. Bothwell Hospital continues to be filled to capacity with often patients

waiting to enter, so the need of the

new addition is very great.

Rules Budget Bureau Broke Dedication of the new Sacred Heart Grade and High School Building will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the dedicatory service by the Most Reversed.



APPROPRIATION TALK-Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations committee points a finger as he talks with newsmen after the committee voted 37-10 to give the Post Office Department an extra \$41,000,000 to prevent prolonged curtailment of mail services. The amount was \$6,000,000 less than that requested by the Department for operations during the next 21/2 months-money which Cannon said represented expenses for equipment which could be "deferred or eliminated."

(AP Wirephoto)

Session at Half-Way Point

that some Scranton, Pa., labor Much of Eisenhower Program Is in Danger of Being Lost

BOSTON, April 13 (P)—Sir Anhopy Eden was operated on in which he heads will explore the congress has reached about the months, with only a handful of congress has reached about the months, with only a handful of congress has reached about the months, with only a handful of could bring more experience to the job.

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Board of Directors has adopted a area free of restrictions. resolution commending past street paving programs in Sedalia and billion dollars worth of annual a Cop." Col. Hugh A. Waggoner of master general. Here's further urging an expanded program in corporation and excise taxes.

He said the FBI is investigating Snodgrass, director of the division the Federal National Mortgage ly, special agent in charge of the threatening telephone calls one of of transportation and traffic, reads Assn. to provide a market for Kansas City Federal Bureau of In-

home mortgages. "Our Goodly Heritage," before surgery because the arti- tors Lavern Duffy, received while Whereas, there have been excelwill be opened by Mrs. Groves, ficial tube does not show up in in Scranton sifting evidence. lent street paving programs con- administration to make an extra Duffy was warned to get out of ducted by the City of Sedalia in 80 million dollars in loans.

interested property owners and the Calif) told a reporter today "it is in Law Enforcement;" Carroll of the obstruction was found in the quiry will rank as "one of the Whereas, these paving programs ord of the 1957 session. right "hepatic duct." Dr. James most spectacular" ones his com- have resulted in many improved "It always happens in the first tions of Missouri University to Law

E. Fish, administrator of the clin- mittee plans, but that it deals streets in the City and indicates session of a Congress that most Enforcement;" Chief of Police Beric, explained this is a small duct with an area in which "full dis- the pride of many of our citizens bills are passed after Easter," he nard Brannon, Kansas City, on me to attempt to evaluate the sit closure should be made." The in the general improvement of said. "The first session has to "Uniform Law Enforcement Exa-

A large framed photograph of dition was the cause of the recent for evidence of racketeering and have reflected favorable reaction floor.

have only touched on the manage- with prospective new industry and usual

"definitely improper practices" by employers will have a big spot in indicated plans for another paving

lations in the New York City area. that the board of directors of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce endorse and urge the immediate implementation of an expanded 1957 street paving program, and be it further resolved, that The City of Sedalia be urged to do all things necessary for a complete public understanding of the program, its value, and its estimated cost for James Franks, superintendent of all interested and affected property

W. D. Steele, 2212 South Ohio, has been appointed by Governor James T. Blair as superintendent of concessions at the Missouri State Fair effective as of Monday, April 15. Steele is a well-known Democrat and comes from a family of staunch Democrats. He is the son of the late W. D. Steele prominent Sedalia attorney.

In accepting the position, Steele announced that he would also continue to operate his insurance and tax business as he has in the past. His busy time at the fair position being between April 15 and until after the fair in August.

Comptroller General Finds Post Office Got Technical

WASHINGTON, April 13-(A)-The comptroller general was disclosed today to have ruled that President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau violated the law by allowing the Post Office to spend too rapidly the money voted in this

The comptroller general, Joseph Campbell, also found that the Post Office itself violated the law's spirit although staying technically within it.

Campbell heads the General Accounting Office (GAO) ing to come to Congress late in Congress' spending watch- the fiscal year for more money.

Campbell's report said that on dog. His ruling, dated yes-three different occasins-last July, terday, was sent to Post-December and February - the Budget Bureau decreased the Post master General Summerfield and Office's allotment for the fourth Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the quarter of this year by a total of House Appropriations Committee. 301/2 million dollars. The money Campbell made it public today. taken out of the fourth quarter

Summerfield eliminated mail de- funds, he said, was allotted for liveries and ordered post offices use earlier. closed today and on succeeding Campbell said there is no penal Saturdays until Congress votes provision applicable against a perhim additional money he says he son for violating the law. He said needs to run the service in the responsibility for its observance 21/2 months remaining in this fis- rests with the Budget Bureau

Cannon's committee voted yesterday to recommend 41 million dollars of the 47 millions Summerfield seeks. Congress is expected Ex-Postmaster

Lòcal Peace Officers Will Attend Confab

sociation is comprised of peace oforganization act, they are sup- ficers in all phases of law enforceposed to adjourn by July 31, three ment in Missouri.

Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors So far these are the important expects to attend and will take plied: measures sent to President Eisen- several of his officers, including

Speakers will include Col. Rus-The Middle East resolutoin pledging the use of U. S. troops sell A. Snook, director of training to resist Communist aggression in division of the International Assocthe region if such aid is requested lation of Chiefs of Police, Washing- are spending, and why, than Conand authorizing the president to ton, D.C., who will speak on "Pospend 200 million dollars in the lice Training." Chief of Police Carl actual operation. Hansson, of Dallas, Tex., whose subject will be "When You've Seen living who have served as post-Extending for 15 months three subject will be "When You've Seen the Missouri Highway Patrol, will comment: Granting an additional 500 mil-speak on "Progress of Law En-The resolution, signed by John lion dollars in lending authority to forcement in Missouri." Percy Wyvestigation office, "Our Common

Authorizing the small business Task. Others will be Dr. Joseph Statten town or have his "head knocked 1955 and 1956 for the benefit of Minority Leader Knowland (R- peka, Kan., "Psychiatric Problems much too early" to judge the rec- Price, instructor in police science, "I think that because I do not University of Missouri, "Contribustart from scratch to get bills mination Act;" and W/O Ralph tices law, at Toledo, Ohio.

the union's West Coast officials impression of community progress more time on appropriations than for the State Highway Patrol, Jef-

Flip the Channel, Sarge

COMFORTS OF HOME-Enid, Okla., members of the 45th Divis-

ion National Guard band mounted a television set in their bus to

enjoy the comforts of home riding to a weekend bivouac. A port-

able generator ran the set and an antenna was mounted on top of

But Cannon says the request indicates that someone violated a Sympathetic law which requires federal agencies to spread out their annual ap-

headed by Percival Brundage.

propriations evenly to avoid hav-

Donaldson Believes Department Officials Are Best Informed

WASHINGTON, April 13 (A)-A

was asked at Kansas City how he felt about the situation, and re-

"I'm not in a position to critihower by the first session of the Sgt. Cecil Smith, night desk ser-have figures on appropriations. But I think the postmaster general and officials in the department know more about what they gress does. They are closer to the

Frank C. Walker, a member of the Franklin D. Roosevelt adminlem which confronts the postmaster general, but I do not feel it is the time for me to comment on the situation." Walker is now practic ing law in New York City.

James A. Farley, who served under FDR for years, was not endorsing Summerfield's request for higher postal rates. He did not extra money for the current fis-

139 Persons Out of 212 Pass Driver's Exam

It is interesting to note that during the month of March there were 212 persons in Pettis County who took the driver's license exsuccessfully passed.

There were 65 persons who failed on the examination and have to take it over if they expected to get a license and there were eight others whose examination was in complete.

Reasons for those taking the examination were 123 new persons out-of-state drivers desiring to pass the Missouri license; while surprisingly there were 50 persons who failed to keep check on their license and let it expire making it necessary to take a new ex The State Patrol license exam-

iner pointed out there are 49 restricted licenses and during his tests found drivers driving 53 ve hicles which were defective. In the Troop "A" area compris

ing 13 western counties there were 7,200 applicants who took the driver's license examination and, surprisingly, 4,807 were successful in obtaining the license while almost

We said we wanted moisture, and it seems we're getting it. But does it have to be such cold moisture?

Overdone

speakers and party discussions.

dance at the meeting.

Partly cloudy and somewhat cloudiness and warmer tonight and Monday. High today in middle 50's.

The temperature Saturday was 28 at 7 a.m. and 44 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was 24.

The temperature one year ago today, high 80, low 33, with .13 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 70, low 50; and three years ago, high 85, low 57.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 54.8, fall .03.

A Few Easy Tricks Work Magic With Daily Chores

One simple trick is to load the used. If you've a two-story house, most frequently used cleaning sup- this can save you a hike up and plies in a sturdy basket with a down the stairs.

trips back and forth to the storage ly when snacks are brought out to

thrown out

gerprints like flies are quick to baby's feeding chair at mealtimes. When bad weather forces small

Features

clean if you have a suds-dampened Help yourself to a few easy tricks sponge at hand. With a dampened which speed the daily round of cloth, ash trays often can be cleanhousework and cut down on the ed on the spot, saving the trip to "repeat" work. By "repeat" work the kitchen and back for washing. I mean an undue amount of picking | Special cleansers, such as those up after a room has been straight- used in the bathroom, should be stored where they are most often

strong handle. Into this go the dust | Twenty minutes after the school cloths, polish, a sponge, a jar of crowd bursts through the door, a slightly sudsy water and a paper freshly straightened room can look like an abandoned camp ground. With these at hand you can work One area that suffers is that in through a room without repeated front of the television set, especial-

eat. To sidestep the need to sweep The paper bag holds ashes, the rug gain. I invested a small scraps of paper, lint or other waste- amount of money in a large square basket material. When you've fin- of oilcloth which goes down on the ished, the bag is ready to be floor, picnic fashion, before any food is dished out.

Windowsills, stair rails, door This works so well that I use a knobs and jambs that attract fin-other, smaller square under the cloth to prevent ravels.



BACK IN HARNESS-This ancient omnibus, seen in front of the old Stage Coach Inn in Shelburne, Vt., has just been acquired by the Shelburne Museum. It ran for many years in Vergennes, Vt., between the inn, built in 1783, and the railroad station. The inn was recently brought from Vergennes to the Shelburne Museum, where it houses a collection of colonial

to catch the spills and crumbs. Pink or bind the edges of the oil- kinds can be scattered from one THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

end of the house to the other in an ubelievably short time. Two or three toy storage places, shelves reserved for the children's books. and sturdy boxes assigned to hold small items help organize "pick-

The best way I've found to draft the children themselves to do the welfare of the people of Sedalia and minutes before the free play 15. minutes before guests are to go home and supervise the tidying up. If you make it part of the game, cooperation is not so reluctant.

Teenagers Say More Discipline Is Needed

Ely, Nev. A-A panel of teenagers say high school youngsters need more discipline, from both their parents and police.

Six students appeared on the panel yesterday with six adults at the Nevada Parent-Teacher Assn. convention.

The boys and girls criticized police for failure to halt drag racing on the main street of Ely and for

Ruth Millett Says

There Are Some Blessings, Too; Just Recgnize Them

mind herself occasionallying three meals a day, that it lneging job in the world than creatis a real blessing to have a man ing a happy home. to cook for. The only woman who has any excuse for being bored with cooking is the woman who cooks only for herself and eats

When she is fretting because with small children around she can't keep the house in order, that there will be plenty of years later when the house will be quiet and orderly-and LONELY.

When she finds that what SHE thinks seem to have less and less influence on her children, that their opposition to some of her ideas only means that they are beginning to think and figure things out for themselves.

children to play indoors, toys of all

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a lack of enforcement of laws against the sale of liquor to minors.

"We're not getting enough dis
"We're week getting enough dis-

cipline; we're getting away with murder," said one youth. Other youngsteis agreed.

They added that stricter discharge at home also is needed.

They advance. For 1 year, stricter is the same also is needed.

They advance. They advance is needed.

When she grows weary of cook- that there isn't any more chal- one's ability.

by others is absolutely necessary he look forward to the weekends to most women's happiness.

when he can be at home? When she feels that all she does Many of a housewife's attitudes for her husband and children is she picks up from other women. pretty much taken for granted, It's well for a woman to remind that the only real satisfaction of herself occasionally that there may A wife and mother should re- When she envies some success- any job is the self-knowledge that not be any real reason for her to ful career woman her exciting job, it is being done to the best of feel the way she does.

When she grows restless at being and adventure compared to hers.

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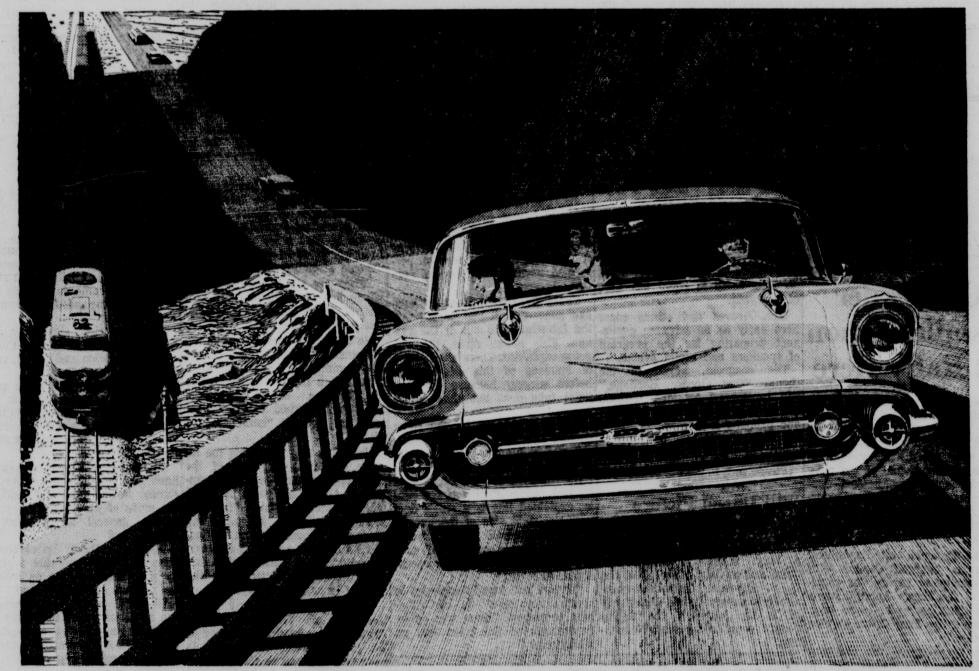
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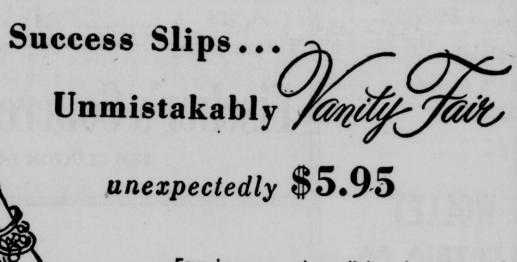
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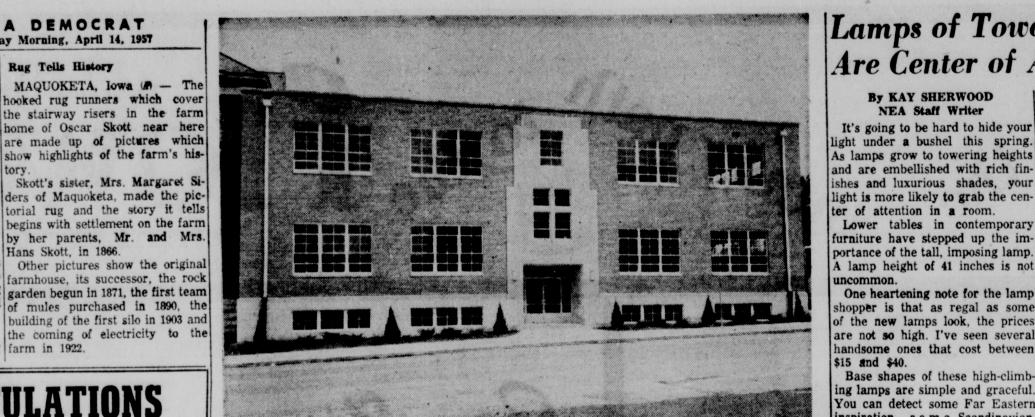
Rug Tells History

Hans Skott, in 1866.

On Dean's Honor List

Karen Smith, Sedalia, has been named to the Dean's Scholarship farmhouse, its successor, the rock List for outstanding work during garden begun in 1871, the first team the third quarter at Central of mules purchased in 1890, the

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! farm in 1922.



NEW SACRED HEART ADDITION-Dedication of the new Sacred Heart Grade and High School Building will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, beginning with a dedicatory service by the Most

Reverend Joseph M. Marlin, bishop of the Jefferson City diocese. Open house will be held at the school at 4 o'clock and a dedicatory banquet will be served in the cafeteria in the basement of the new building.

Provide Privacy For the Children When They Must Share a Bedroom

Allotting limited bedroom space marbleized tile; the other half in long wan and separated by a parto fit the needs of an expanding white. Black feature strips tie the tition the width of the bed. family calls for thoughtful planning two halves together. by the homemakers.

Ideally, each child should have children must share a room when a new baby arrives on the scene. in part on the ages of the children, their schedules and their sex.

What is important, according to psychologists, is that each child have a place of his own where he can enjoy some privacy and hoard his cherished clutter amid cheerful surroundings.

Children usually spend more time in their rooms than adults do. So a realignment of bedrooms may be in order. It may be more practical, for example, to shift two children to the master bedroom, where there's more space for play Mom and Pop then take over a smaller bedroom.

A new baby's schedule for the first several months is vastly different from that of an older child. So usually it is less disturbing to all to place the baby where he can sleep, feed and fuss without interfering with other play and bedtime schedules.

If nature has provided you with two children of the same sex, their sharing a room isn't so great a problem as it is if you drew a girl and a boy. Cautious expert opinion is that it's never a very good idea to expect a little boy and girl to share a room.

If necessity dictates this as a temporary solution, however, you can make - do with sensible planning until either child is nine or ten. After that, providing the genuine privacy of a separate room is "imperative," to quote one noted

Any room that's shared by two children for sleep, play and work will have to endure a lot of wear and tear. Fortunately for us, there is no dearth of handsome, colorful and sturdy materials in washable paints, coated papers, fabrics, floor coverings and furniture.

Wrapping up several solid suggestions is one combination room designed with the help of Dr. Rose Franzblau, a noted psychologist and a Mastic Tile Corporation consultant in the application of psychological principles to home planning. This room is intended as a more or less permanent bedroomplayroom for two boys. Without restricting play space, emphasis is placed on privacy when it's de-

Colors used are blue, white and two shades of red. The floor, a resilient vinyl tile, clearly marks which side of the room belongs to

Free Ride Over

AKRON, Ohio (A) Summit County is going to start charging again after years of taking care of federal prisoners "on the house."

The U.S. marshal for the Northern Ohio Federal District at Cleveland has offered a contract by which Uncle Sam will pay \$1 per day for each of his prisoners stored temporarily at county jail.

A state examiner recently found that the county was out \$798 over

At the point where the two colors child, are made from flush doors, braids. meet, real privacy is provided by Surfaced with white plastic, they sliding panels set in standard are bolted to the wall and to builthis own room but, more often, two floor and ceiling tracks. These in cabinets. panels are perforated hardboard For a less ambitious work table, cut to size, framed and painted. finish a flush door with three How well this works out depends More privacy is added by the coats of spar varnish, then mount arrangement of the beds. These it on legs.

In The New

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whom. One half is floored in red are placed end to end against the

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210 East 2nd Phone 87 Lamps of Towering Heights Are Center of Attraction

By KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer

It's going to be hard to hide your

light under a bushel this spring.

ishes and luxurious shades, your

Lower tables in contemporary

furniture have stepped up the im-

portance of the tall, imposing lamp.

A lamp height of 41 inches is not

One heartening note for the lamp

shopper is that as regal as some

of the new lamps look, the prices

are not so high. I've seen several

handsome ones that cost between

Base shapes of these high-climb-

ing lamps are simple and graceful.

You can detect some Far Eastern inspiration, som e Scandinavian.

Classic urn and gourd shapes, with their variations, are prominent.

What gives added interest and

a new look to many lamps is the

finish. One prestige collection of

moderately priced lamps introduc-

es a gold luster finish - a mosaic

gold design against gray, off-white

or turquoise background. A subtle

blend of beige and cocoa is used

on another lamp base. White stonelace encrusted on colored back-

grounds also brings texture to clas-

Lamp shades in various fabrics,

plastics and woven slats are often

\$15 and \$40.

sic shapes.

Big work tables, one for each touched with gold trimmings and

Not all lamps are as tall as a of similar pieces that aren't carbon five-year-old child. For desks, bed-copies of each other.

side tables, and similar spots, new

shorter lamps are keyed to their taller sisters in shapes and finishes.

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CAPTURE THE

Dinner Given F. L. Cole, Sr. On Birthday

OTTERVILLE-Mrs. F. L. Cole Sr., entertained with a dinner Friday evening honoring her husband on his birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Marsha, Sedalia, the Rev. and Mrs. Farrie L. Cole Jr. and Mrs. Ann Blakesley. Mr. and Mrs. Cole spent Sunday in Sedalia with their son and

Donald Munro, assistant county agent, Boonville, spends some time here each week instructing 4-H members in square dancing.

Mrs. Jessie Wear, Mrs. Glen Nelson and Clyde Wear spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Wear, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carson and Opal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchison, Versailles. The dinner was given to honor Mr. and Mrs. T. Homan, who were recently mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayres, Fortuna, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker spent the weekend in Des Moines, Ia., with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Baker and family.

Jerry and Larry Romig accompanied by J. W. Kirkpatrick Jr. spent the weekend with their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lane, Monett. They went sightseeing at Roaring River State Park and other places of interest in the Ozarks and in Turncoat's Sentence

meeting at Warrensburg Sunday. day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Spencer and Batchelor, 25, a native of Ker- out for wild life. his uncle. Cully Salmons.

who has been ill for several years, to later change his mind. Clarence Cole, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. Mrs. C. R. Shy spent Sunday

sometime with her daughter, Mr. for further assignment. Sunday and Mrs. Sammy Potter. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gant and Lawrence Lee were Mr. and Mrs. son went to Salem Saturday to be Otto Bailey, Hughesville, Mr. and

Pvt. Dean Bell arrived from Ft. and family, LaMonte.



YOUTH LEADER-The youth leaders of the First Baptist Church are shown with their pastor, the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, second from right in back row. They are, left to right: Front row, Eddie Arquitt, Brotherhood president; Sharon Alcorn, Woman's Missionary Union president; David Thomas, chairman of ushers; Nora Payne, church secretary; and Jeanette Goldsmith, music director. Back row, Don Edde, Sunday School superintendent; Johnny Middleton, pastor; Dr. Croxton, pastor; and Jackie Wilson, Training Union director. Not present was Charles Lawrence, chairman of (Lehmer photo)

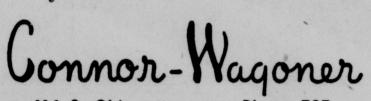
Intermediate RA basketball team SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (2) - The Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Knob Noster Better Homes 4-H won 28-20 over the Versailles RA prison term given former Cpl. Club met April 8 at the Hughes- Club met recently with Kathryn Claude Batchelor for collaborating ville cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode, with the Chinese Communists Robert DeBord, John Lowell the business meeting. Billy Hig-

sons, Baswell, Colo., visited Mr. mit, Tex., originally was sen- Bonnie Bruenning gave a dem- 4-H Sunday, which will be May 26 and Mrs. Charley Carson last week tenced to life imprisonment but onstration on ho to properly set and 4-H camp to be held in July. and attended funeral services for the term later was reduced to 20 the table. Linda Callis told about The club is entitled to send three years. He was one of 23 Ameri- a properly balanced meal. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole Sr. can soldiers who refused repatri- Twenty-five members and five Fourteen members were present. visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Spohr, In- ation and stayed with the Chinese guests attended the meeting. dependence, Saturday. Mr. Spohr, Communists. He was the second The next meeting will be May 13. Ann Mendenhall.

remains unchanged. They also vis- The office of Atty. Joel Westited another sister, Mr. and Mrs. brook, who defended Batchelor at his court-martial at Ft. Sam Mrs. Charley Hopkins went to Houston, Tex., in 1954, announced Sedalia Sunday to be with her it had been notified of the reducmother, Mrs. Mary Miller, who tion. The action makes Batchelor is convalescing at the home of eligible for parole in January 1958.

at Windsor with Mrs. Pearle Gordon, Ga., to spend a 30-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell. Mrs. Martha Chaney is spending He will report to Ft. Dix, N.J. with his father, W. H. Gant, who Mrs. Clyde and sons, Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weathers

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Knob Noster 4-H'ers Several Reports Are Arkansas including "Little Swit- Reduced to 10 Years | Given By 4-H Members Discuss Summer Camp

Mrs. Lawrence Castle and Mrs. while a prisoner of war in Korea Fitzgerald and Sammy Scott regins led the singing and Patty

Fellow and Rebekah spring pep attorney's office disclosed Thurs- roses, how to fertilize new ponds giance to the American flag and

Moore. Charles Zink conducted Eugene Diefendorf attended an Odd has been reduced to 10 years, his ported on how to plant multiflora Helms led in the pledges of alleand where and how to put food the 4-H flag. Kathryn Moore spoke

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more than \$3,000 damage. Hanna, who wasn't hurt, said Democrat Class Ads Get Results! 'There is no question that I was Phone 1000.

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Officers Installation Ceremony Is Conducted by Reserve Group

The Central Missouri chapter 26 H. Theiss stated that in the recent of the Reserve Officers Associa- drive for new members that Mistion met Tuesday evening, April 9, souri ranked third in class in the at the Officers Club at the White- nation. Membership in the Reserve man Air Force Base. Officers Association is open to

The principal business of the every reserve and regular officer. evening was the installation of new Such affiliation gives him the opofficers. The following officers portunity to exercise a responsiwere installed: President, Maj. bility of citizenship by lending his Bill Harrington: Vice - President, support, his ideas, and his capabil-Lt. Col. Harold J. Lentz; Vice- ities to an organization dedicated President, Army, Maj. Albert K to adequate national defense. Any Downs; Vice-President, Navy, Lt. officer who would like to become George D. Flippen; Vice-President, a member of the local chapter is Air, Capt. Sam G. Tuck; Secretary invited to contact any of the ofand Treasurer, Maj. Richard L. ficers listed above. It was announced that the 31st

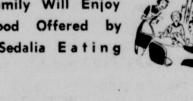
A resolution was adopted, ex-annual convention of the Missouri pressing the appreciation of the Department of the Reserve Ofmembers of the association to the ficers Association will be held at retiring officers, for their outstand- the Colonial Hotel, Springfield, on ing work and cooperation in the May 4 and 5. Members are urged past year, in making the Associa- to attend. Programs for the contion Chapter a successful and vention may be obtained from the growing organization. secretary - treasurer of the local

Retiring President Lcdr Robert chapter.





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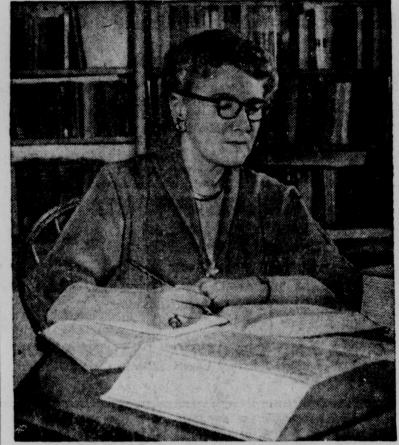
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AUTHOR MARGARET NICHOLSON, shown here in her study, has just finished a "Dictionary of American-English Usage" patterned after Fowler's famed work on English usage.

Woman Writes Dictionary On American-English Usage

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (P)—The girl complete are sort of on parade, and she plained to her boy friend that he wishes we would take more pains wishes we would take more pains and in the hope of correcting this shocking mistake she gave him

What happened? The boy finally do, "that his hearers take time threw Fowler into the fire and to puzzle over it and miss his got another girl.

who may be called, though she start children reading, started them with sentences so simple as opposite number in this country, to be incorrect: Margaret Nicholson.

ary of American-English Usage," thing on a higher level." which is based substantially on mally for four or five years.

She fell into the habit of watchyou can almost worry about it so much you don't dare open your

So I was pretty cautious myself; careful to speak as and not like should, never used "ain't" in all the time I talked to her, proved that I knew a preposition was nothing to end a sentence with; and went out of my way to positively avoid, I mean positively to avoid, split infinitives.

Often the trouble, said Miss Nicholson, was that people went toe far out of their way-their grammar actually did show. She thought almost the commonest source of mistakes was the effort to make no mistakes. A speaker ties himself up in knots to be grammatical and comes out with some gobbledegook or officialese or circumlocution.

Miss Nicholson seemed to me to be at neither extreme, but to be a liberal. She believes in basic rules but she also says:

"If enough people say it, it's right.' On the other hand she feels it's

important to care, and she sees

"Sloppiness in grammar encourages sloppiness in thinking."

Fowler - H. W. Fowler's justly upsetting to the educated person," famous "A Dictionary of Modern she suggests as an example of the actual harm sloppiness can

It happened in a novel, but the next three or four sentences." She condemned, too, some school story was told me by the woman readers which, in an attempt to

"No wonder they turn to comics, She has just written "A Diction- they're not taught to read any-

What about our good writers to-Fowler. She has been working on morrow? She answered with anit informally for years, and for-other question: "Can there be good writers tomorrow?'

Miss Nicholson began this book ing people to see whether their which happily retains the marks grammar showed. In fact, she of Fowler's caustic wit and earnsays, she can sympathize with the est crusading spirit, while she was boy in the story. Attune your ear head of the publishing department to ungrammar long enough and of Oxford University Press, which you hear it all the time, you begin is publishing it. Though she is to be conscious of your own speech, now head of Macmillan's contract

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Haley, Miss Marian Hume, Mrs. meeting of the Women's Missionary Robert Painter, Mrs. Henry Steg- Union of the Baptist Church. ner; tenors, James Blosser, Albert Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults left Eichhorn, Louis Stuckey; altos, Thursday for Hardy, Miss. to visit Mrs. William Ashmead, Miss Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coats and Jimbara Jackson, Mrs. Roger Eichel- my. Mr. and Mrs. Coats lived at berger, Mrs. E. R. Pfeiffer and the Saults home during World War Miss Lenora Schlotzhauer; bass, II. Their son, Jack and W. J. Carr E. R. Pfeiffer, Stanley Schlotz- took them to Hardy and returned hauer, Eugene Schlotzhauer and Sunday. Joseph Rybak.

and copyright department, though she no longer works with dictionaries fore and aft, right and left, and with no card file before her, she still keeps an eagle eye out for the telltale error.

"Officialese" is responsible for F. L. Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. R large amounts of bad writing, she W. Dawes, and Mrs. Raymond Decharges. "Perhaps it began in gov- Frain, members of the local OES ernment offices. It has permeated Chapter attended fellowship night business and academic circles. It's at Chilhowee Monday. a fuzzy kind of writing, too long, Mrs. L. P. Lay, Mrs. Jack in his own thinking."

ter, she says ruefully

Rev. and Mrs. Higgins at State WMU Meeting

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER - The Rev. and Those, participating are: sopra- Mrs. Harry Higgins went to St. os, Mrs. Earl Brooker, Mrs. R. Louis, Wednesday to attend a state

Kirby Clark, student at the University of Kansas, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark

Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mrs. W. Porter Murray, and Mrs. Deo Lane attended the Johnson County Extension Council meeting in Holden. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs.

perhaps due to a man's effort to Young, Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mrs. be impressive or to lack of charity Kelly Neitzert, Mrs. C. S. Rhodes and Miss Mary Mahin attended the The English speak English bet-spring meeting of the Sedalia Presbyterial, Clinton, Friday.

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Beverly Klein and Cathy Smith bers and three guests attended. gave a sewing demonstration on Refreshments were served by how to make scallops at the recent Marvi Maloney, Ned and Olen meeting of Smithton 4-H Club. Monsees, James and Larry Lew-

The club is selling pen and pencil ellen. sets and gummed name labels to The next meeting will be held make money. Thirty-seven mem- May 13.



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Per capita payments to the AFL-CIO indicate the Teamsters have an edge, but both unions seem to be in the 11/2 millionmembership category.

One Teamsters official said privately 1,350,000 was "a good round figure" for his union. Dave Beck, Teamsters president, used the figure 1,400,000 in a press release. Beck also claimed 11/2 million members at various times. This week the United Auto

Workers has been using 11/2 million as a membership total at its convention in Atlantic City. Accurate union membership is

hard to pin down. Some unions overstate, others understate. Many play coy. Membership changes from month to month among members with seasonal

U. S. Labor Department figures, though based on the best data available, are mostly approxima-

Per capita dues payments to the parent AFL-CIO are perhaps the best indicators on actual membership, excluding Canadian membership. From the dues it collects, each affiliated union pays Navy's Third Atomic the AFL-CIO 4 cents a month for Powered Submarine each member.

Unions would not likely pay on Be Launched May 16 more members than they actually have. The AFL-CIO figures tend members temporarily unemployed at Groton, Conn. or on strike.

per capita paid the AFL-CIO dur- ergy Commission, will sponsor the ing the last six months of 1956 ship was on an American membershi- The announcement followed by ing center for state Baptist or- Columbia, spent the weekend with of 1,354,000. For the month of one day the sailing of the first ganizations. The association has their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry

was on a membership of 1,173,804. that distance submerged, on her ing purchased from the Campbell- Mrs. Emil Wienberg. Mr. and Mrs. The UAW paid per capita on 1,-initial charge. 442,787 in January and on 1,224,- The Nautilus returned to Groton

000 in February, its latest return. in early March to have the first Canada's Department of Labor nuclear core in its atomic furnace listed 26,679 members for the removed and a refill inserted. Teamsters and 65,000 for the The Seawolf, which has a differ-

er indicate the memberships of power while the Navy continues the Teamsters and UAW, includits studies of the liquid sodium ing Canada, do reach 11/2 million heat transfer mechanisms to see Engineer Course in some months of the year but whether difficulties can be overdrop below that in other months. come. They also indicate the Teamsters keep a slight edge over the UAW.

United Steelworkers. Its per cap- Ionia 4-H'ers Elect Apparently third in size is the ita to the AFL-CIO for the last A New President six months of 1956 averaged

Bible Study Given By Mrs. Neitzert

the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kelly Neitzert had the Bible project. "Jesus Teaching on Citizen-enjoyed games. ship". She also had the prayer for national and foreign missionaries. Mrs. Fred Neitzert, president,

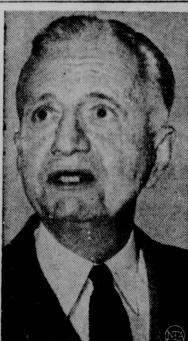
presented the lesson, "In Any Place and Any Work".

Retriever Is Culprit

PHILADELPHIA Peggy Camac had a total of 15 dozen doughnuts stolen from in front of her luncheonette on five different occasions. Police had watched for the early morning thief without

Yesterday a motorist saw what he described as a "beautiful" golden retriever trot up to the luncheonette. The dog picked up a bag containing the latest delivery of three dozen doughnuts and trotted off.

Farmers in the United States today own seven million motor vehicles and 4.5 million horses and mules. Ten years ago in comparison, they owned 5.6 million motor vehicles and 11.9 million horses



SEES REFUGEE HALT -Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) predicts that the government will call a halt to its Hungarian refugee program shortly. with the exception of members of families who have been separated. The chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee, who has been critical of the program, says that his group will begin open hearings on the refugee program some



- Charley Goldman has trained four world ions, but when he walks into Stillman's Gymnasium for a day's work, he still finds himself unknotting glove laces and doing any of a number of small jobs. Charley's trademark is that derby atop his head—and well-schooled fighters of the Lou Ambers-Rocky Marciano type. Charley works with middleweight contender Rory Calhoun these days.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Navy's

For the teamsters, the average the chairman of the Atomic En- of the Ozarks

March alone it was paid on 1,485,- atomic submarine Nautilus for sea 1,741 churches with 415,000 mem- Ficken. trials on her second nuclear fuel- bers. For the UAW, the average per ing. Nautilus cruised more than capita for the last half of 1956 60,000 miles, more than half of miles from Camdenton. It is be- night with her parents Mr. and

UAW in a 1956 yearbook. These ent type of heat transfer system souri Baptist churches and institutions. the fleet. The Seawolf will be op-All these figures taken togeth- erated at somewhat less than full

The Ionia 4-H Club met at the Community Hall, April 1. The roll call was, "What would you like to do on a rainy day?"

Barbara Eickhoff was elected president and Rita Kay Keyte was The Presbyterian Women's As-chosen secretary. Six of the boys sociation of Knob Noster, met at went to see if Charles Maxwell dollars (US) every year. would be leader for the woodwork

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Baptist Officials Okay Development Of Ozark Property

to be conservative too because third atomic-powered submarine, souri Baptist General Assn.'s ex- ton unions don't pay per capita on Skate, will be launched May 16 ecutive board has approved a plan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Pottoroff, Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss, wife of of a 600-acra property on the Lake her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

building fund, a plan to under- and other relatives. write the building needs of Mis-

Completes Combat

whose wife, Mary, lives on Route now before the Legislature.

training at Ft. Carson, Colo. The 18-year-old soldier, son of

attended Smith-Cotton High School.

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its own length overnight.

BICHSEL'S

JEWELERS SINCE 1868

Birthday Of Mrs. Cordes Celebrated

By Mrs. Homer Howe IONIA — Mrs. Kletus Cordes celebrated her birthday with a family supper at her home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Urvub Borchers, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cordes, Mrs. Isabelle Romig, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cordes and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Jr., Kearney, visited over the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Sr.

J. W. Maddox returned Wednesday after visiting with his wife and daughter at Gravette, Ark. He was accompanied by his mother who returned home Thursday to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Bormann and baby, Cole Camp, visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

Mrs. Mary Marsh and Mr and Mrs. Paul Mowry and sons, Sedalia, went to Springfield Saturday. Mr. Mowry went on business

children visited with Mrs. Marsh's sister Mrs. Mona Harkless. Doris Jean Renfrow a student at CMSC at Warrensburg visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Mowry and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder.

and Mrs. O. C. Renfrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rule, Pratt, Kan., visited over the weekend JEFFERSON CITY &-The Mis- with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Strat-

for the purchase and development Green Ridge, visited Monday with

The tract will be used as a state- Mrs. Louanna Andrews and baby wide assembly ground and train- and her brother Harvey Ficken.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bruns and The site - Windemere-is nine children, Clinton visited Thursday Taggart Bakeries of Dallas, Tex., Wienberg returned home with them and includes 22 modern buildings, and stayed until Saturday evening. In its session here this week the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, board also completed plans for Kansas City, visited Wednesday setting up a Missouri Baptist with his mother Mrs. Della Schultz

Missouri NFO Leaders Hold Meeting on Bills

JEFFERSON CITY P-Leaders of the Missouri branch of the National Farmers organization held Army Pvt. Rabon V. Twyman, a council of war Thursday on bills

Keeran from the advanced combat engi-man, said the NFO will support neer course at Ft. Leonard Wood, agricultural relief and conservations measures, a move to enlarge Twyman entered the Army in the authority of counties to sup-October, 1956, and completed basic port extension service, and bills to control milk distribution monopolies, permit no-highway use gaso-Mrs. Vallora P. Twyman, Route 1, line tax refunds and to appropriate funds to finish the swine

building at the state fair. The NFO directors gave qualiearns India more than 25 million fied approval of a proposed expansion of regulations dealing with the seed trade, but opposed a Sen-A foot-long gopher, a burrowing ate bill which they said would study "War and Peace", from the Following adjournment the group rodent, can dig a tunnel 300 times cripple the veterinary licensing

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is obvious. The company's sergeant is Henry Wyatt. Sgt. Wyatt weighs FT. CARSON, Colo. Pri- 290 pounds, stands 6 feet, 9 inches, vates in Company I, 39th Infantry wears a size 15 shoe and measures Regiment, don't pull any practical 18 inches around the neck. And

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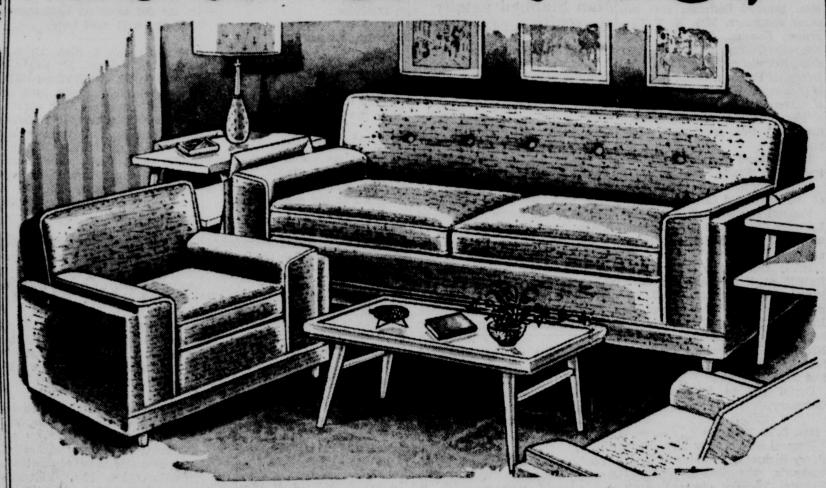
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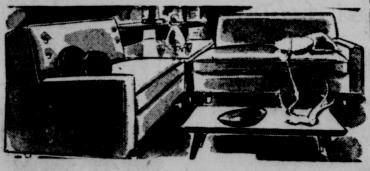
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OBITUARIES

Harry E. Muir Harry E. Muir, 93, of Kansas in Kansas City. He had been mak-He was born in Cleveland, O., in night.

He was married in DeSoto, Mo., in 1899 to Margaret Helen Atkin-foes of the Eisenhower Doctrine son. Mrs. Muir preceded him in loss of the basein.

He moved to Sedalia in 1905. Mr. Muir was employed at the chinist while in Sedalia. He retired from the Missouri Pacific in 1933 the royal palace. after 451/2 years of service. He was a member of Calvary

Episcopal Church. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Renfrow, Kansas City; one brother, John Muir, Great Fall,

Louise Renfrow of Kansas City; and three great-grandsons. The body was returned to Sedalia from Kansas City by Mc-Laughlin Funeral coach.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Edward Sims, pastor at Calvary Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel,

Mrs. Julia Canning

er resident of Sedalia, died at the son City, at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

She was born Nov. 6, 1869, in

ning in November, 1895. He pre- lis government. ceded her in death in 1943. Mr.
Canning for many years owned and operated a grocery store in Sedalia.

Is government.

Some Syrian and Saudi Arabian Mercury was dented while the left front fender on the Chevrolet was smashed.

and a son, William.

Baptist Church. She is survived by two sisters-Mrs. Georgie Ford, both of Sedalia, and a number of nieces and ne-

Funeral services will be held of the Syrian troops already in Monday at 10 a.m. at the Gillespie Jordan. He declared, "it certainly Funeral Home, with the Rev. does not mean war. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to officiate. by Mrs. Del Heckart.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna S. Kroencke

Mrs. Anna S. Kroencke, 87, In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Grand.

the Brauerville Church in Brauer-self would grab the part west of ville, Mo. She came to Sedalia 53

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, are: two Man Stabbed Fatally other daughters, Mrs. E. T. Carpenter, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. On His Front Doorstep of Riverside, Calif.; eight grand-opened the door. children; seven great-grandchil- The victim was Lonnie Norris, dren and five great-great-grand- 43, a welder. children.

and a son, Frank, died in 1905. Mrs. Kroencke was a member the \$3.48 in Norris' pocket. of the Federated Church.

Music will be by Mrs. Mabel She heard her husband cry out the 300 block on West Third. Frank Yeager and Mrs. C. D. De- away from the door.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Kroencke, Ed Brauer, Ed Lueb- ley Methodist Church, officiated. ber, Leonard Miller, Lloyd Elliott Assissting was the Rev. Kenneth and John Kroencke.

Burial will be in Crown Hill dalia Baptist Church. Cemetery.

Mrs. C. A. Richards

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna gan. held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gil- Thompson and J. W. Rissler. lespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Wes-

Nebulsi

(Continued from page one) Socialist party of Nimr and Na-

in Kansas City. He had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Nimr gave up his first effort for Lucille Renfrow for the past year. lack of political support late last

to be a compromise between the Friday. Weight, eight pounds.

Nabulsi and the leftist foreign minister, Abdullah Rimawi, were Weight, six pounds. She has been cash bond. dropped from the new Cabinet. named Valerie Dawn. Mr. DeLapp Missouri Pacific Shops as a ma-Their retirement from the gov-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. ernment was a prime objective of DeLapp, 1708 East Fifth.

> remain in control of the govern- and Mrs. R. C. (Bob) Thomas, ment through Nimr. Nimr is an Syracuse, on March 15, at Bothuncle of Nabulsi, who still heads well Hospital, have been named the National Socialist party.

Mont.; two granddaughters, Mrs. be able to head off serious trou-children, a daughter, Marcia Kay forfeited a \$5 cash bond. Robert Pirtle of Sedalia, and Miss ble hanging over this small Mid- and a son, James Clinton. Mr. the money go only to those fighting the spread of communism in their countries.

> steps to oppose spreading Com- seven pounds, one ounce. Mrs. munist influence in Jordan, fired Rottman is the former Joyce Kell, Nabulsi after his public denuncia- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn tion of U. S. aid.

three independents, one Baathist since last October. -Arab Resurrection party-allied Mrs. Julia Cauning, 87, a form- with the Socialists, one from the pro-Communist National Bloc and

The Syrian troop movement 1420 State Fair Blvd., and a 1956 Cooper County, daughter of the came at about the same time an Chevrolet, driven by John R. Roby, late Elijah and Elizabeth Jones. anti-American crowd demonstrated Kirkwood, collided at 1217 South She was married to Charles Canhere in favor of the outgoing NabuLimit at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Canning was also preceded Some Iraqi troops came in at that in death by a daughter, Desda, time but later withdraw.

There was no further informa-She was a member of the First tion from Amman on today's troop movement, because of censorship, but in New York, a member of in-law, Mrs. William Bolton and Jordan's U. N. delegation said that while he had no news, he supposed such a troop movement would be "normal replacement"

Some Middle Eastern observers have been predicting, however, Organ music will be furnished that King Hussein would fall with- Moon, Hughesville; Charles Mcand Israel then would each try Edwards, 1522 East Ninth. to take over some or all of Jardan.

ter of Frederick and Anna Brauer. to hack up Jordan. Predictions Fifth. She was married Nov. 7, 1886, at have been made that Israel her-

Everett Brisley, Marshall; four SAN FRANCISCO, April 13-48sons, Herman of Little Rock, Ark., A man was stabbed fatally on his Henry, of Pomona, Calif., Norman, front doorstep today and fell dying of Bellevue, Wash., and Edward, into his wife's arms when she

Police said he may have been Her husband died April 13, 1917, the victim of an attempted holdup, but his slayer fled without taking

f the Federated Church.

His wife, Ruth, 38, was awakFuneral services will be at Mcened at 2:10 a. m. by her husband, Laughlin Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, calling from the front porch: with Dr. Leonard Reifel to offici- "Darling! Darling! Open the door. Let me in, let me in."

DeWitt at the organ, and Mrs. and gasp as footsteps hurried mand singing "What a Friend We Norris fell into his wife's arms, Have in Jesus" and "Shadows." mumbled something and died.

Davidson, pastor of the East Se-

Berry Richards, 72, widow of C. A. Pallbearers were Paul Read, er at police headquarters. Richards, who died at Bothwell Stanley Haggard, Floyd McFar-Hospital Tuesday morning, were land, Donald McFarland, G. B.

Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, born at Bothwell Hos-Mufti, a former premier, was Friday. Weight, six pounds, 121/2 1956 Plymouth vehicle owned by

Daughter, born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The new government appeared Newell, Pilot Grove, at 12:45 p.m. Police Court

> Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeLapp, Amsterdam, N. Y.

The National Socialists, however, The twin daughters born to Mr. Jean Ann and Jenet Lynn. Mr. Nimr generally is expected to and Mrs. Thomas have two other stop sign at 16th and Vermont, dle East kingdom, torn between Thomas is the son of Mr. and

Son, to the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis T. Rottmann, Linha Novembro, charge and \$25 on the second. King Hussein, who has taken Brazil, born April 4. Weight, Kell, 307 East Jackson, Mr. Rot-The new government is com-terman, Watertown, Wis., and has

Accidents

Mercury, driven by Robert Rodick, a \$2 cash bond.

The right rear fender on the

Missouri, was damaged by a hitand-run driver about 1:30 p.m. Sat-

was smashed on the left side.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: Estill April 15. in a fairly short time and that Bride, Smithton; Mrs. Marilyn charged with speeding 55 miles Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt Emory, Route 4 and Mrs. Florence per hour in a 40-mile zone, 24th presidents-general posts become uses is the secret.

Surgery: Chris Brooks, 700 North \$15 cash bond.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. paid the 25-cent fee. 2. Otterville.

Police Reports

Highway 65 and Pacific where it gasoline from a car. He was gone when the officers arrived.

er can claim the plate by calling jail by Judge Willard Morris. Heddrick or the police.

Bill Hatfield, Mexico, Mo., took to police headquarters a black and white umbrella which he found in

The bicycle of Jimmie Roe, 324 ed a \$15 cash bond. East Howard, stolen April 10, was found on the Smith Used Car lot,

turned to the owner. Mrs. Grace Haley, 215 South forfeited a \$10 cash bond. Grand, found a salesman's brown Russell Maag sang, "Shadows" leather briefcase which she found Charges of careless driving and "In The Garden," accompanate Second and Kentucky. The ownied by Mrs. Del Heckart at the or- er, Dean M. Radtke, Springfield, ingsley, Tipton, at Broadway and

the plan of United States police 1113 East 13th, was riding a bi-Burial was in the Crown Hill in using helicopters to check auto-cycle which were in collision at the mobile traffic violators.

fires

The fire companies answered an pital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Her- alarm at 8:58 p.m. Friday to rick, 600 West Fifth, at 1:46 p.m. Broadway and Summit where City, former resident of 1901 East the third man to try to form a ounces, Mrs. Herrick is the former Mrs. Betty Coffman, Weathers Seventh, Sedalia, died at 1:30 p.m. government since Wednesday, Dorothy Dey, daughter of Mr. and Court, was reported afire. Upon Saturday at DeLora Nursing Home when King Hussein demanded and Mrs. William E. Dey, 423 East investigation by firemen, it was discovered the emergency brake was locked and smoking. No damage resulted.

Vernon J. Mueller, 1061/2 South Ohio, charged with parking in the 100 block on South Ohio between born at 7 a.m. Thursday, April 11. 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., forfeited a \$2

> Robert Lee Settles, 810 West Broadway, charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets, forfeited a \$4 cash bond.

Raymond I. Taylor, 1415 East Seventh, charged with running a

Teddie Ray Pilkenton, 1181/2 East the East and West in the cold war. Mrs. A. C. Thomas and Mrs. Main, charged with driving a car Nabulsi objected to U. S. aid Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and while under the influence of intoxbecause of American insistence Mrs. J. A. Sanders, all of Syracuse. icating liquor and leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 on the first dent at Main and Kentucky Friday

Mary Lou DeJarnette, 1020 South posed of four National Socialists, been in Brazil as a missionary Limit, charged with running a

U. G. Cox, 670 East 14th, charged Slight damage resulted but no with double parking in the 500 Jefferson City Rest Home, Jefferone from the Arab Constitution one received injuries when a 1950 block on West Jefferson, forfeited

> E. E. Colbert, 1001 South Arlington, charged with failure to pay an overtime parking ticket, forfeited a cash bond of \$6.

Morris R. Whitall, 121 South DAR Osage, charged with careless driv-Sedalia police investigated the ing in connection with an accident at Broadway and Stewart Friday evening, involving two other auto-A 1951 Mercury, owned by Wal- mobiles, pleaded guilty to Judge ter Bingham Loveland, 1515 South Willard Morris and was fined \$25.

The case of John Rex Roby, Kirkwood, charged with careless Constitution Hall, many special Democrat-Capital newsroom Friday The vehicle, which was parked driving in connection with an acin front of the Loveland residence, cident in the 1200 block on South Limit, in which he was reported to have run into the rear of a parked car, was set for Monday, and George Washington at Mount Mrs. Zimmerschied, who truly

Harry Burnette, Sunrise Beach, set for Tuesday.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, 300 West Fifth, following a long illness. She made her
home with Mrs. Hoffman.

Mrs. Kroencke was born in Ben
Mrs. Kroencke was born in Ben-

forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

A/2c Francis J. Rich, 23; A/3c Police were called to North Walter A. Palecek, 19; and A/2c Alton E. Goff, 19, all of the Whitewas reported someone was stealing man AFB, charged with petit larceny in connection with stealing gasoline from a truck of the Ready Mix Concrete Co., Engineer and Ben Heddrick, Green Ridge, re-the Missouri Pacific Railroad ported to the police of finding a tracks, were each fined \$25 and license plate No. 376-366. The own-sentenced to 15 days in the city All three pleaded guilty to the

Buford Cook, Wakenda, Mo.,

charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, 24th to 32nd on Limit, on April 11, forfet-

Harvey Winston Patterson, Route Third and Massachusetts, and re- 4, Sedalia, charged with driving an excessive speed in the vicinity of Horace Mann School April 11,

claimed the case a short time lat- Engineer, the morning of April 4, were dismissed in police court Saturday morning. Mrs. Billingsley Police in Sweden are following was driving a car and Billy Weise, intersection.



TO PRESENT FASHION REVIEW-The garment construction classes of the Hubbard School depart of home economics, one of which is shown at work above, will present the annual C. C. Hubbard Easter Fashion Review this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hubbard School auditorium. A few of the "tiny tots" will wear their Easter finery, but the majority of the garments will be constructed in the home economic department. The theme of the review will be "A Caribbean Cruise" aboard the U. S. S. Hubbard. The vessel will sail at 8 p.m. with musical entertainment and a presentation of what will be worn in Jamaica.

300 Red Emperor Tulips

tharge and \$25 on the second. He was arrested after an acci- Flower Garden in Bloom Unusual Sight With Snow

If you could have driven by the red tulip with its waxy appearance will talk on "The Artifical Satelschool stop sign at Broadway and home of Mrs. Otto Zimmerschied opens out like a poinsettia and lite Program.' Kentucky, forfeited a \$5 cash bond, early Friday morning you would reveals a black center edged with have witnessed a strange but yellow. The eight petal flower man. beautiful sight. Above the fresh measures ten inches in diameter snow was a flower garden in full which is unusual for a flower of this type. Imagine seeing 300 of to climb trees and harvest cocoa-At first glance one would have these inbloom plus 35 hyacinths nuts.

florist shops.

Mrs. Zimmerschied and her hus-

Benjamin Franklin was the son

campaign for personal cleanliness

George Purnutt

is MAY 12th

and today is not too

soon to place an or-

band only set out 100 tulip bulbs

thought that the large red flowers in pink, white and lavendar and bordering the walk in double rows approximately 50 daffodils! The LODGE NOTICES and blooming in front of the house hyacinths are equally unusual in were poinsettias but actually they size. The majority measure from are Red Emperor tulips. The large nine to ten inches in height, plants

(Continued from page One) land (R-Calif) are the top speak- last fall but each bulb produced

ers for the opening night session. three plants this spring. The DAR, a woman's patriotic A bulb show was held by the organization claiming 184,000 Otterville Garden Club Thursday members, makes its annual meet- and Mrs. Zimmerschied displayed ing a colorful affair. In addition several blossoms of each flower to the formal week-long session in and then brought them to the events are planned by groups morning. She was a little worried from state chapters.

Members will place wreathers to- but stated that tulips could stand morrow on the tombs of Martha cold weather, to a certain extent. Vernon.

A White House special tour is she has no secret except maybe

This year seven of the 21 vice and small amount of ammonia she to 32nd and Limit, forfeited a vacant. Eight candidates are run- She resides on a farm 2½ miles ning for the three-year terms, east of Otterville with her husband Voting will take place Thursday, and two sons, Jeffrey Lynn, 2, and widow of the late George Kroencke, would "view with concern" any Dismissals: Mrs. Charles Met- Karl Benjamin Taylor, Kansas with results announced that night. Gregory Wayne, eight weeks. She died at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, at the move of foreign troops to take a tenborg, Route 4; Roben Payne, City, charged with speeding 55 New officers will be installed Fri- was formerly employed at Jiedel-

of the spotlight, too. The DAR of a soap manufacturer, which Twelve overtime parkers who has in the past taken stands op- must have influenced his lifetime Mrs. Kroencke was born in Bensay exactly what Israel would do ton County May 12, 1869, the daughter, say exactly what Israel would do if neighboring Arab countries tried Rodick and daughter, 1900 West failed to appear in police court, posing the United Nations human forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each rights convergent societized modified to appear in police court, posing the United Nations human forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each rights convergent societized modified to appear in police court, posing the United Nations human forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each rights. forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each rights convenant, socialized mediwhile there were 22 others who cine, world government and federal aid to education. Last year the DAR adopted a resolution Dismissed: Mrs. Raymond Cole and daughter, Judy Faye, Route AFB, charged with double parking pose' to the United Nations to in the 200 block on East Second, destroy sovereignty of the United States in order to build a world government.

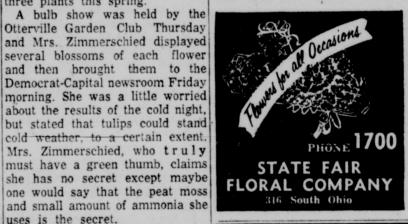
Russell Maag to Talk On Satellite Program

Russell Maag, a member of the national advisory committee on artifical satellite, will be the speaker at Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel. He Jim Cooney is program chair-

In Malaya, monkeys are trained

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 meets every Tuesday. this size are usually seen only in Regular lodge work April 16th. Past Grand night April 23. Visitors J. Buckley, N. G.

F. Reams, F. S.



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Several Troops Elect Officers Others Plan Wiener Roasts

Senior Girl Scout troop 10 met ers, Mrs. W. L. Roe and Mrs. R. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Davis. Faye Rozier had charge Lambirth, 1000 North Grand April of the meeting.

8. The troop worked on Easter The girls worked on the project that the Grinnlad Children's Center.

baskets to take to Buena Vista for the Crippled Children's Center April 20.

The invi-The officers moved up and they tation to the Crippled Children's are as follows: president, Linda Center and annual cookie sale was Dickerson; vice president, Kay discussed. Burke; secretary, Janet Morris; Last week was very busy for treasurer, Emily Smith; scribe, this troop. On Monday they had Judith Gardner and phone caller, the investiture ceremony, Tuesday

tel is song leader. scouts are to sell were distributed, is bottled and made safe, how cot-

Brownie Troop 17, Horace Mann made. School met at the home of the co-

was given. New officers were over the meeting in the absence elected as follows: president, Elizof Judith Bangert. abeth Ann Wheeler; secretary, The troop prepared 1000 envel-Jeantje VanDerEnt and treasurer, opes of Easter seals for mailing.

Lynn Mitchell. They were installed Refreshments were served. in a candlelight ceremony. Following the installation the containers of nuts were given to the girls to School with their leader, Mrs. A. sell for the annual cookie nut sale. L. Jones.

and sang the goodnight song. Brownie Troop 22 met at Wash- Peggy Bales was welcomed into

ington School April 4 with Mrs. the troop. William Vaught.

Plans were made for a hike and promise and taps. wiener roast in May. They planned their menu and formed food and equipment committees. Refreshments were served by Linda

Virginia Hilton. Dianne Baudendis-they stuffed Easter seal envelopes el is song leader.

The peanuts that the senior girl Hall Dairy. They learned how milk

tage cheese and ice cream, is

leader, Mrs. J. W. VanDerEnt, Girl Scout Troop 1 of Smith-1620 West 14th, Monday, April 8. Cotton High School met at the Jeantje VanDerEnt presided over home of Mrs. Michael Chitty, Sue the meeting. The Brownie promise Wollet, vice - president, presided

Troop 73 met April 8 at Jefferson

The troop formed a closing ring Margie Smith conducted the meeting. Plans were made for a weiner roast.

The meeting closed with the

Monorail Studied

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-This big port city has named a seven-man com-The meeting closed with the mission to study a monorail system forming of the friendship circle to serve the city and perhaps Virand singing the "Brownie Smile". ginia Beach, some 20 miles away. Cost of a high-speed, overhead rail

Troop 82 met Monday afternoon transit system were estimated by at Whittier School with their lead-one company at \$330,000 per mile. THE RUSSELL BROS. THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP



DELAYED IN DELIVERY-The Cleveland, Ohio, post office will attempt to deliver the envelopes, shown above, mailed some 36 years ago in a downtown office building. Workmen discovered the envelopes, which contain hand-drawn valentines, when tearing away a false ceiling in the lobby, and theorize that they must have been deposited there from a damaged mail chute when the lobby was redone in 1921.

Weinholt Initiated Into Eta Kappa Nu

Houstonia American Legion and James E. Weimholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Weimholt, Sedalia, Auxiliary recently celebrated the has been initiated into Eta Kappa 37th birthday of the Legion with Nu at the Missouri School of Mines a covered dish supper. and Metallurgy, Rolla. Eta Kappa Plans were made to build a new Nu is a national Electrical Engi-kitchen on the west part of the

neering Society with its members hall. chosen from undergraduate stu- Sunday afternoon, March 31, a dents ranking in the upper third meeting of the seventh district of their class and demonstrating was held at the high school. The other qualifications. The organiza- Auxiliary served lunch following tion serves to bring its members the meeting. closer to the electrical engineering

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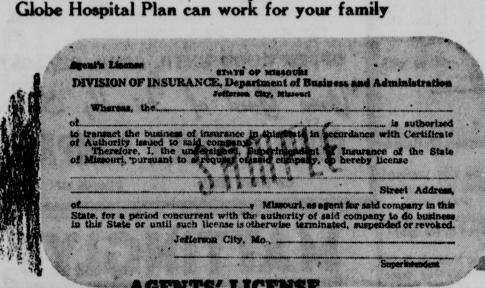
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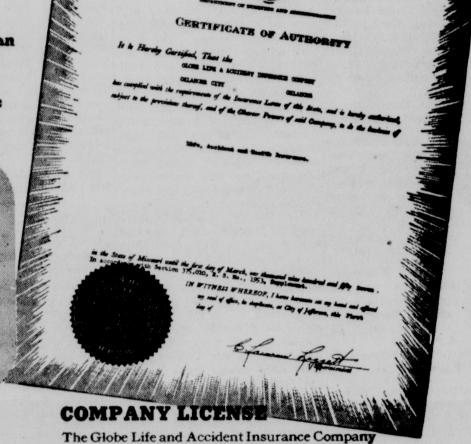
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Attending the conference from by Bernard S. Mason. Here is Co. were F. L. Cole, Sr. of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchner, vice president of Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Huecker, secretary-treasurer and George F.

of the 150 farm mutual insurance the building of patios. companies in the state. He added, however, that some Missouri farm-

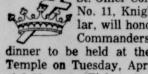
pel said. "These contests are spon- able book for new as well as sea- Mellen, free transportation to the Rules on Assessment sored by Missouri county mutual soned riders. insurance companies for 4-H Club members and other farm youth, and have the endorsement and en- Weather Has thusiastic support of the State and local County Extension Services. loss of life are being prevented nationally through the efforts of these contestants, and results of these contests should also make a difference in our Missouri fire loss", he stated.

Representatives of farm mutual a blizzard howling outside?" conference.

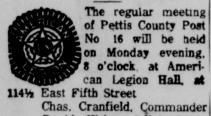
I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 regular meeting April 9th, 8:00 P. M. April 13th, we will go to Boonville. Initiatory grees, cars leave our Lodge at F. Ream. F. S.

April 13th, serving to start at 7:00 cap, merchants have come up Prominent radio and television p.m., to which we are extending a against a new breed of consumer. personalities, and many national cordial invitation to the members This consumer is cagey. Sure, he magazines have praised the Moose and their families, of the different has money, and he'll spend it too. "Operation Easter Carlift". Clergy Masonic bodies, Eastern Star, So- But he wants top value for what and press alike have lauded the cial Order of Beauceant, etc. Bring he pays. And he drives a hard project. a full basket, your service and a bargain.

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J. H. Gwinn, Commander.





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Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. higher. will meet Wednesday April 17, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Norlin, 1526

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Della Lugen, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Secry.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236

A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday April 15, 1957 at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple 7th, and Osage. Work in the Master Mason Degree, All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments following the degrees. George E. Dugan Jr. W. M. Howard J. Gwinn Sec.

Sedalia Council No. 831. Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 15th, 1957 at 7:45 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Jas. T. Denny, G. K.

Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Hobbyists in Many Ways April is National Hobby Month, It Yourself Book for Boys" edited and the Sedalia Public Library is by Popular Mechanics, in the chil-

proud to call attention to its fine dren's room. A part of the exciting collection of books to help hobby- projects in this book are: Airplane models, sidewalk car, boomerangs, Boys will find the new "Build motors, radios, archery kits, taxidermy, microscopes, aquaplanes,

etc. The projects are varied in size and scope some being simple objects which can be built and played with in the same day, Others, such as a model of the S. S. United States, would keep a boy happy and busy for a whole winter's long evenings.

Adult collectors of antique glass will find "Victorian Glass" by Ruth insurance services to local com- Webb Lee, as well as her "Sandmunities was one of the topics dis- wich Glass Handbook," and "Price

Group leaders will find an interesting hobby to propose to a troop of youngsters in "The Book will become the Army's vice of Indian - Crafts and Costumes,' the Clarks Fork Mutual Insurance the necessary instruction on preparing and assembling war-bonnets, anklets, leg - bands, moccasis, dancing bells and drums. If your hobby is the do-it-your-

self kind, you will like "Planning John C. Stapel, Columbia, sec- and Building Your Patio," by Shan retary of the sponsoring company, Stewart. The book starts with plan stated that Missouri ranks unfav- and design, gives full information orably with other states in fire loss on tools, materials, and covers prevention, and that this situation thoroughly with illustrated step-by- in this year's national Moose "Opis cause for concern among officials step instructions, every element in eration Easter Carlift" by placing

Perhaps you plan to take up of the lodge.

Many farm fires, and even possible Merchants Sad **Before Easter**

> NEW YORK (A)-"Who wants to buy an Easter outfit when there's

of the state attended the all-day troit merchant, sums up pretty how many persons will require much how retailers feel near the this free transportation. He urges sion plat wanted the lots assessed A military spokesman said the

vey shows these trends: Easter sales-blitzed by a com- phone him at 705.

6:45, basement of Labor Temple. bination of blizzards, tornadoes and floods-have been disappoint- inaugurated by the Moose four ing so far.

erty Park, on Saturday, Along with the weather handi- Weis.

In Detroit, for example, his be furnished. Entertainment and first choice for an Easter outfit Syracuse Club Has is likely to be that old favorite,

St. Omer Commandery is the booming teen-age market.

No. 11, Knights Templar, will honor its Past Commanders with a light of the Syracuse Extension Club enjoyed a contributive dinner.

dinner to be held at the Masonic "The kids want to dress up," Temple on Tuesday, April 16, 1957 says the owner of a swank Mid- Miss Opal Davis, county home at 6:30 p. m. Tickets \$1.00. Mem- west apparel shop. "The girls agent, presented the afternoon bers who have not obtained tickets who used to buy dungarees are program on "Time Management". should make reservations not later buying swirling skirts and petti-

> weather. There are still eight made. The club voted to give \$100 The regular meeting shopping days left. That could to begin the carpet fund for the mean an 11th-hour buying surge No 16 will be held that would put total Easter sales on Monday evening. this year on a par with last years' Mrs. Alfred Smith. record volume.

Other trends reported by mer- Close Shaves Chas. Cranfield, Commander buying habits, Easter shoppers chants: Despite more cautious give no indication of having been Veterans of Foreign scared by "depression" talk. Cur- in close shaves. Wars. Post No 5741 tailed overtime in manufacturing The other day he was involved regular meetings 1st centers has reduced the amount of in a head-on collision with another and 3rd Tuesdays at ready cash in shoppers' pockets car and came out unscratched. 7:30 p.m., at 1144 but these customers are making As he stood inspecting the damgreater use of charge accounts, age, fire engines sped to his house, Charles A. Mulcahey Commander Prices of Easter merchandise which was on fire. show little change from a year Romano, 19, came through it all ago (although wool and worsted calmly. He and his mother were



KOREA COMMAND-Gen. George H. Decker, above, at present deputy commander of United States forces in Europe, has been named by the Pentagon to take over as commander of U.N. forces in Korea, effective July 1. He succeeds Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who chief of staff at that time

Moose Will **Hold Annual** Easter 'Lift'

ten automobiles and drivers at the Another book in this category is disposal of persons who desire "Fix-it Yourself," telling how to transportation to church this Eastmutual insurance companies are cope with the 100 most common er Sunday, according to Walter doing something about this unfav- house and apartment trouble spots. McMellen, civic affairs chairman having two days of fun and re-

"One method of lowering fire loss experience is by the National Youth Fire Safety contests", Stachurch of their choice will be offered to persons who, because of ill- Of Lots in Counties ness, disability or similar causes, would otherwise be unable to at-

mated that more than 50,000 autocoast, will be available for this giant "Easter Carlift".

McMellen, aided by his com- Friday. mittee of five Moose members, has contacted every clergyman in insurance companies from this area This gripe, from a worried De- the area in an effort to determine windup of this Easter shopping all residents who would like to avail themselves of this service to A national Associated Press sur-contact him at the local Moose lodge, 114 East Second, or tele-

"Operation Easter Carlift" was Dalton said. years ago because "the Moose, The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a basket dinner at Convention Hall, Lib- at Convention Hall, L

Contributive Dinner

than Sunday by calling either 739 coats. The boys are buying sports or 3936. | letter. Mrs. Wittman reported on the leather craft class. Five dollars Brightest hope of all, right now, is the prospect of a turn in the Thirty-nine cancer dressings were church.

The May meeting will be with

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4-H Round-Up

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and end the day at Sam Freunds. April 27, County 4-H Livestock Judging training.

4-H Leaders Camp Conference

Noster, on June 3 and 4. All 4-H Leaders are encouraged The Moose Lodge will cooperate to attend this two day conference. From Pettis County may attend, they were in charge of the evening There is no cost to the 4-H Leader. All meals and lodging will be paid mit an application when you are er service. by the sponsor of the Camp, the notified that we will start receivmore about 4-H work as well as other details soon

> State 4-H Club Week State 4-H Club Week will be

Of 3rd, 4th Class

Carl A. Weis, national director sors in counties of the third and start taking applications. of civic affairs for the Moose, estijudgment whether to assess a mobiles and drivers, from coast to group of lots under one owner- Austria Plans to Send ship as a unit or individually. Trainees to Soviet Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton said

partnership owners in a subdivi-them to the West.

be only on lots remaining unsold. dence" the trainees won't become If the assessor does list the lots indoctrinated with communism individually, he is entitled to a fee while behind the Iron Curtain. of six cents for making each entry. "We want to profit

and to give them an idea of the April 20, County 4-H Dairy Judging Training meeting. We will meet at Earl Woods farm at 9:00 a.m. then go to the Lee Dows, June 12-15 at Columbia, Mo. All members who are high school se youth took over the leadership of niors are especially urged to make every activity. They are in charge of the Training Union and the Sunan application to go.

You will become acquainted with participated in a regular deacon's the college campus of the Univer-The district 4-H Leaders Camp sity of Missouri, hear several out-honored at a special tea where Conference will be held again this standing speakers, and have fun their duties were discussed. The year at Camp Bob White, Knob and fellowship with 800 or 900 other Brotherhood officers will partici-

pate in the monthly Brotherhood As many as 13 or 14 delegates meeting on Tuesday, April 16, and so we hope several of you will sub-service and Wednesday night pray Missouri Public Service Company. ing the applications. You will be with Bill Thomas, the educational This is your chance to learn notified of the cost of the trip and director, to plan the activities: Roy Gwinn, Barbara McMackin, Judith

The county 4-H Camp will be Vedder, Nona Payne, Vicki Hun held at Camp Bob White Knob nell. Noster, July 28 - 31. We will be camping with Benton and St. Clair Counties. Pettis County will be allowed to take 60 4-H members and 8 adults. The cost of the camp will be \$5.75 plus 25 cents for handicraft material for each mem-JEFFERSON CITY A-Asses- bre. We will notify when we will

VIENNA (A)-Austria is planning The opinion was requested by to send officers to the Soviet Un-Lon J. Levvis, Audrain County ion and satellite countries for miliprosecuting attorney. Levvis said tary training, as well as sending

individually so their tax bill would Defense Ministry has "full confi-

possible by the military experience of other nations." The American jumping mouse spokesman said, pointing out that based on a belief in the Father-can leap, and maintain perfect bal-Austria is neutral militarily un-



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Bothwell 4-H Club **Holds Monthly Meet**

Twelve members of Bothwell a trailer to haul his household 4-H Club met recently at Bothwell furnishings and his family's ward- School and answered roll with an Janet Greer was elected secre-

tires blew out. Moore purchased tary. Kay Beth Sprinkles gave a two new ones. Within a few miles, demonstration on how to measure the trailer hitch broke. Moore re-correctly and Mary Jo Brown furned to Independence to get help, showed how to set a table corleaving the trailer alongside the rectly. Jimmy Wise showed how highway. When he returned, the to cut off a lamb's tail. A hayride trailer was gone. The company was planned for April 26. Owen Fox led in the recreation. which owned the trailer forced him The next meeting will be May 8.

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FFA Degree To Marshall **Junction Boys**

By Mrs. York Finley MARSHALL JUNCTION - Carlyle Walker and Roger Treece FFA members of Marshall High School, are to be awarded the State Farmer degree at the annual convention in Columbia on April 17. Selection for this honor is based upon the scholastic standing, commendable farming program, and participation in community activities. Only two per cent of the state FFA membership can be elected for the state degree each

Mrs. Martha Thompson had as recent afternoon callers Mrs. E. R Simms, Mrs. Maggie Godman, and Mrs. William Bailey, all of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wing-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger and Sally Ann had as dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Doran and two sons of Springfield. That afternoon the Dorans. Mrs. Younger and daughter at tended the better homes show in Kansas City.

Marshall High School students from here who were listed on the honor roll the past quarter are: Ruth Ann Clark, Donna Cunningham, Joyce Kurtz, Roger Treece also Wanda Curry who is a grad uate of the local elementary school.

The revival meeting at New Salem Church is progressing well Regional Library Notes with good crowds each evening. Rev. O. W. Shields of St. Louis a basket dinner at the church on

and Mrs. Bill Raines and family about. whose home was destroyed by fire Few of us have escaped noticing of life during the war and under the new wing of Bothwell Hospital. and his wife Doris, also 24, were

work I group of the Willing Work- from her war torn economy. and Jimmy Clark.

shall sat with the Rainbow Girls market — "Honorable Picnic" by ule:
in a body at the First Christian Thomas Raucat and "The Heike Tuesday, April 16 — Dunbar, Store, 2:30-3:00.

I. D. Sidwell Jr. and family were torical novel of 12th century Japan. 3:30; Lone Elm Store, 3:30-3:45. 1:45; Prairie Grove, 2:00 - 2:30; skin you don't judge him by it."

PTA Plans to Have A Basket Dinner

The Green Ridge PTA held its regular meeting April 3, in the school gym with Mrs. Loy Smith

For various interpretations of Friday. April 19 — Mt. Sinai, 9:15-9:45; Wooldridge, 10:05-10:35; anese people we suggest Gibney's Highland, 10:50 - 11:20; Woodland, presiding.

The meeting opened with the group singing the PTA song, which was followed by a twirling act by Margaret Pottorff and Carol Ragar. A short devotional was conducted by Mrs. Vernon Arnett. The district president, Mrs. Howard Gwinn, Sedalia, presented a very interesting talk. Room I received

the potted plant for room count.

Mrs. Earl Hinken reported that \$28.00 was received from the food sale held recently. And that 113 are now enrolled as PTA members.

Mrs. Loy Smith reported that the third polio clinic will be held in May. Also that the usual basket dinner will be served the last day of school. The Green Ridge Garden Club will sponsor a Flower Show May 17.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Gwinn: president. Mrs. Loy Smith who was re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Ar-nett; secretary, Mrs. Jack Alfry; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Embree.

A style show by the FHA girls who modeled the clothing they had made during the year, was a very interesting feature of the program. The show was directed by Mrs. Frank Hughes. Home Economics

Refreshments were served by room parents of grades 11 and 12.

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TRAIL-BLAZER-The public will soon be able to see a model of the very first home radio set ever put on the market-way back in the radio dawn of 1905. In a ceremony at Dearborn, Mich., Hugo Gernsback, 72-year-old New York inventor, presented models of his transmitter and receiver to the Henry Ford Museum. Gernsback's right hand rests on the transmitter model. The entire outfit cost \$7.50 when it first went on sale.

is the evangelist. There is to be New Books Are Available the closing day with dedication of the new church organ in the after. On Japanese Life and Art

Miss Gladys Raines and Mrs. The coming of cherry blossom "Five Gentlemen of Japan." These And for what are the funds the He lost his sight Jan. 10 from "Navajo Children", 11 minutes, Mary Lee Moore attended a show- time in Washington is a reminder five modern Japanese include a two groups are working so hard what doctors said was the after- black and white. Typical child life. er at the Blue Lick Community to us of a very beautiful gift from newspaperman, an ex-navy vice for? The CAP plans to erect a math of a July auto accident, "Peoples of Canada", 21 minutes Church Thursday night for Mr. a people we know far too little admiral, a steel worker, and the building and the Xi Omega Chap-probably a blood clot. That was

recently. The Raines family has the increasing number of "made the occupation in "The Broader moved into Mrs. J. L. Wageley's in Japan" signs on items in our Way - A Woman's Life in New Marriage Boosters markets. Indeed an obvious indi- Japan." She hails the liberation Roger Clark met with his Wood- cation of Japan's rapid recovery of women as the greatest change three Meadows brothers are out to at the Braille Institute. He was in Japanese society.

Jim Marshall Friday night. The available material which may is McCartney's "In the Gray Berman, 25, Bill, 21, and Fred, 18, "The doctors offered no encourboys have made bird houses, boot help you understand and know the Rain." This is a richly detailed all say their grades at Marshall agement and I assumed my sight jacks, and are starting on tool character and background of the picture of Japan today by a woman College have increased since they was permanently gone," he said. boxes. Others taking the project Japanese family. Not many novels who with her husband has spent were married. Two of the wives A week ago he suddenly was are Kirby Thomas, Roger Kurtz written by Japanese have been many years teaching in a tutheran also are going to college. available in English translation, school in Japan. Church in Marshall Sunday morn-Story" by Eiji Yoshikawa. "Honor- 9:00-10:00; Bunceton School, 10:10- Monday, April 22 - Striped Col- some race prejudice before I went able Picnic" is a whimsical satire 2:00; Bunceton Downtown, 2:00-lege, 9:00-10:30; Mosby, 10:45-11:15 blind. But it's all gone now-if

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Trent and New interest in Japanese art is Wednesday, April 17 — Otterville Bunker Hill, 2:45-3:30; Ringen. for several books on School, 9:00-3:30; Otterville Down- 3:45-4:15.

the subject. These include Michen- town, 3:30-4:15.

ers "Floating World", Statler's Thursday, April 18 - Pilot Grove "Modern Japanese Prints" and School, 9:00 - 12:30; St. Joseph's, Terrys "Masterworks of Japanese 1:00-2:30; Pilot Grove Downtown,

2:30-3:30.

Catholics Thank God There IS a Purgatory

You may not agree with this ageold Catholic belief

You may contend, as many do, that Purgatory is not mentioned in the Bible. You may have heard that it is nothing more than a cunning fable, designed by the Catholic priesthood to frighten Apostles and the early Christians

did not believe in Purgatory.

It is true, of course, that the Bible does not mention the word Purgatory, any more than it does numerous other words and terms commonly accepted by all Christians. But it does clearly indicate that there is such a place of satisfaction for sin and the temporal punishment due to it after death but before the general judgment.

"Fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is," wrote St. Paul (1 Corinthians 3:13-15) ... and even though his work shall be "burned," the man himself "shall be saved, yet so as by fire." Paul himself observed the custom of praying for the dead: "The Lord grant unto him (Onesiphorus) to find mercy of the Lord in that day" (2 Timothy 1:18). The "fires' that try a man's work are certainly not to be found on earth or in heaven, and the fires of hell do not save. Would Paul have prayed for Onesiphorus, then dead, if he believed the soul of his departed

co-worker was beyond help? Millions of people departed this life with no serious sins on their souls, and we know (Proverbs 24:16) that even the just man has his small failings. God would not deny them heaven, nor would He condemn them to everlasting punishment. Therefore, as nothing defiled can enter heaven (Revelations 21:27)

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there must be a place where these

lesser sins can be cleansed. But proof as to Purgatory is not limited to the Bible. The fathers and doctors of the Church speak repeatedly of the practice of the first Christians of praying for the dead. Tertullian, second and deceive the faithful. You century, admonished "the faithmay have been told that the " ful wife to pray for the soul of her deceased husband." The fourth century historian Eusebius, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Ephrem, St. Ambrose and St. John Chrysostom all spoke of the efficacy of prayers for the departed souls. The latter, in fact, said such supplication was "ordained by the Apostles."

All the liturgies of the Church are replete with appeals for God's mercy upon the souls of the departed. Inscriptions on the walls of the catacombs of the first Christian era voice similar prayers. It would not be necessary to plead for those in heaven -futile to pray for those in hell. So there must be a place in between, which Catholics call Purgatory. If you would like to know more about the doctrine of Purgatory, write for Free Pamphlet MO-14. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; no body will call on you.



MISSOURI STATE COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

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CAP, Sorority Will Sponsor Pancake Day

Two organizations, the Civil Air Patrol and Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, join in a project from which they will share the profits and each use their part for their own particular

The project itself is a big Pancake Day to be held at the Municipal Airport east of town from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., at which they promise to serve all the pancakes a person can eat. The date is Saturday, May 11, which is the day before Mother's Day and the two groups think a good way to give the mothers of the area a little something special for their day. In addition to the pancakes there

will be special entertainment at the airport. The CAP plan takeoffs and landings. There will be an exhibit by Whiteman Air Force Base. The Model Air Plane Club will put on demonstrations. There will be music, kite flying and aerial photography! These things will be continuous all day long. There is plenty of room out there for the Without Issue" and says it porkiddies to run around, too, and this trays a couple tired of each will be an opportunity for people other but hopelessly bound. of the community to look the airport over, some of them have never even been there.

There isn't any excuse for any one to say they can't get out to View After Blindness the airport, either. There will be Is Suddenly Ended shuttle buses running from the courthouse to the airport and back. LOS ANGELES A-After living

Day so the organizations feel cer-enough sunshine, birds and peotain that the rest of the community ple. will help them make this a big day, too. Tickets will go on sale next 24, whose sight suddenly returned.

emperor. Sumie Seo Mishima tells ter wants to furnish a room in in Jacksonville, Ill., where Nail

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) - The he began a rehabilitation program prove that marriage is no stum-preparing for work as an X-ray ers 4H Club at the home of Billy Your Regional Library makes One other worth your attention bling block to a college education, darkroom attendant.

saw, he said, was a different world Ruth Ann Clark and Judy Mar- Two have recently come on the This week's bookmobile sched- 11:30 - 12:00: Bluffton, 1:00-1:30; especially in regard to racial pre-Hail Ridge, 1:45-2:15; Clark's Fork judice.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. while "The Heike Story' is a his-2:30; Zion Lutheran Lutheran 2:45- Liberty. 11:30-1:00; Walnut, 1:15- you can't see the color of a man's

New Films Are Available G. Siron Elected At Library

fundamentals, grips, "feel", fin-completed over half of their B. S. basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. gertip control, and adjustment be- requirements and who rank in the fore throwing or kicking, receiving upper third of their class.

"Caribbean Sentinel", 10 min- High School from 1949 until 1953. utes, black and white. Includes He entered the Missouri School of views of San Juan, shots of cocoa- Mines and Metallurgy in Septemnut, banana and sugar industries, ber, 1953, and is now a senior. Monkey Island, views of military developments and operations in preparation for making Puerto in black and white. Melting pot of Rico a major defense of the Pan-many nationalities.

life and work taken from docu-kittens. tough job for this nightmarish mentary material photographed. "Dental Health-How and Why" ing exhibited in Antwerp, Belminutes, black and white, Re-

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figure in a surrealistic oil paint-

Koopmans. He calls it "Life

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able to see again. And what he

mentation have done to promote better dental health. "How to Twirl a Baton", 12 minutes, black and white. Demonstration by former National Champion.

view of what research and experi-

"Lewis and Clark", 22 minutes, black and white. Expedition. "Making Yourself Understood" 14 minutes, black and white. Basic elements of speech.

"Making of a Mural", 10 min-Merchants are co-operating by three months of blindness, Rob- utes, color. Thomas Hart Benton's donating things for the Pancake ert Nail says he'll never see painting a mural in Harzfeld's. "Middle East", 14 minutes, col-

or. Presents some of its problems. "Nature's Engineers", 10 min-"Most of all, people," said Nail, utes, color. Underwater shots of beavers, and animal life near pond.

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M. Bohon Receives Promotion In Korea

Gerald A. Siron, son of Mr. and Marvin Bohon, son of Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Claude G. Siron, Sedalia, is sephine Bohon, 216 West Sixth, re-The following 16 mm. sound films treasurer of Pi Tau Sigma on the cently was promoted to specialist are now available at the Sedalia Missouri School of Mines and Met-third class while serving with the Public Library, and may be re- allurgy campus, Rolla. Pi Tau 10th Infantry Division in Korea. served by any organized group by Sigma is a national Mechanical Specialist Bohon, a gunner in Engineering fraternity, with its Company K of the division's 85th "Ball Handling in Football", 41 members chosen from Mechanical Infantry Regiment, entered the minutes, black and white. Teaches Engineering students who have Army in May, 1955, and completed

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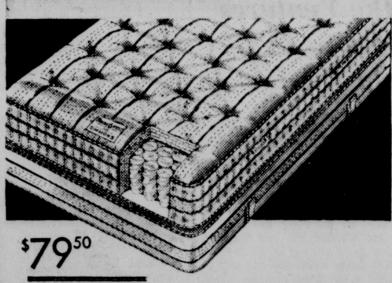
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Major Leagues Set to Open Baseball Season Monday

Ike Will Signal Start

All 16 Teams Into Action Tuesday

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK, April 13-(A)-Major league baseballthreatened by possible congressional restraint and prob- Vie in Track able continued domination by the New York Yankees, but anticipating another attendance-boosting scrap for the Na- At Marshall tional League pennant-Opens the 1957 season Monday.

Actually, Monday's opener is just the customary sneak lege V-Club Invitational High preview put on by the American League each year at School track meet at Marshall, Washington. Things don't get going on a full scale until will be held on Tuesday afternoon Tuesday, when eight games are scheduled—one a (Brook-Mitchell Athletic Field, Some 48 lyn at Philadelphia) night game.

A crowd of about 28,000 is expected in Griffith Stadium Mon- player winter deal with the Chiday to see President Eisenhower cago Cubs. get the jump in the battle for po- from last season's dismal pennant sition in the American League's fade, will open with righthander

Except for the color and tra- the Cubs. Bob Scheffing, one of the nation's capital is that it gives picked veteran righthander Bob an opportunity for a first-hand Rush (13-10) for the Bruins' startlook at the "sport" by those mem- er bers of Congress who feel baseaccordingly.

timore a chance to lead the AL the Chicago White Sox, replacing Kansas City.

seventh world championship—as tabbed Bob Lemon (20-14), the vet- scoring 51 5-6 points. manager of the Yankees. And even eran righthander. Case admits he has the flag in the

is involved, the Milwaukee Braves Cincinnati Redlegs and Brooklyn Winter. Dodgers, who won the pennant on of two righthanders, Bob Chakales Academy of Lexington, Macon, in the 440-yard dash.

the NL can count on another banner year attendance-wise. Last Orioles figure to pick either Cona million over 1955 and the top

Corsley Field for Tuesday's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. And the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose still maturing youngsters spun the turnstiles by holding first place for six days in early June, have come up with the most optimistic atexpecting from 35,000 to 37,000 at Forbes Field Tuesday when they open against the New York Giants. Here's the full schedule, with estimated attendance in paren-

Brown for the Orioles.

Soviet Seeks

Track Meets

With America

ber track and field team to Mos-

cow to compete in a dual meet

In New York, Dan Ferris, sec-

retary of the national AAU, said

tions committee for a decision.

How the Leagues

NEW YORK, April 13-(A)-In

ments," Ferris said

MONDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Washington (28,

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York (20,

Boston at Baltimore (35,000). Chicago at Cleveland (35,000). Detroit at Kansas City (31,000). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) (25.000)New York at Pittsburgh (35,000-

Milwaukee at Chicago (35,000)

St. Louis at Cincinnati (33,000). The rare but not unprecedented opening "day" night game (St. Louis Cards did it in 1950 and the best pitchers in the game with righthander Don Newcombe, who won 27 last season, going for the Dodgers and right-hander Robin enth consecutive season of 20 or more victories (19-18) in 1956, touring track and field teams to be Lemon (20-14) working for the Phillies. Robin released from previous commitbeat New York, the NL's most valuable player and winner of the first Cy Young award, 8-6 in last

This one also offers the debut of the Phillies' first Negro player Finished in '56 -with either Chico Fernandez, obtained from the Dodgers for Elmer Valo, five minor leaguers and \$75,- case you've forgotten, here's how 000 last week, or rookie John Ken- the two major league pennant Bob Buhl (18-8) vs. Bob Rush (13nedy due to start at shorstop. Od- races ended in 1956: dly. Philadelphia's first Negro will come onto the scene as the Dodgers open without the retired New York Jackie Robinson, baseball's first Cleveland 88 66 .571

Chicago 85 69 .552 Giants-Pirates game at Boston84 70 Pittsburgh also pairs two 1956 Detroit82 opening day pitchers. Southpaw Baltimore 69 85 Johnny Antonelli (20-13) goes for Washington 59 95 ing righthander Bob Friend (17-17)

the Giants with the Pirates' pitch- Kansas City 52 102 NATIONAL LEAGUE Antonelli won (4-2) a year ago. W. L. Pet. G.B. At Cincinnati, where field seats Brooklyn will be put up to swell Crosley Milwaukee 92 62 Field's regular limit of 29,584, the Cincinnati91 63 Redlegs probably will select right- St. Louis76 78 ,494 hander Johnny Klippstein (12-11) Philadelphia71 83 .461 to face the Cardinals and right- New York 67 87 .435 Sam Jones (13-11), Pittsburgh66

who went to St. Louis in a seven-Chicago60 94 .390 33

Democrat-Capital

With Traditional Toss Congressmen to Observe Opener: SPORTS

48 Schools

The annual Missouri Valley Coland night, April 16, on the Greggteams from central and western Missouri are slated to compete for honors in the big cinder carnival.

throw out the first ball as the Milwaukee's Braves, determined are 1 p.m. for the preliminaries Senators and Baltimore Orioles to show they gained something and 6:30 p.m. for the finals. Specwill see some action in the final Bob Buhl (18-8) at Chicago against broad jump, the Class B high Except for the color and tradition involved, about all that can offer replacing Stan Hack has be said for the early opener in after replacing Stan Hack, has entirety during the afternoon ses-

champions in these three classes The American League presents are expected to be hard pressed ball is a business identical to the the debut of the other managers to keep their crown come Tuesday Supreme Court's ruling on pro involved in winter shifts. Al Lonight. In the 1956 affair Paseo of football and should be regulated pez, who never has finished lower Kansas City won the Class A divithan second and led Cleveland to sion by racking up 68 points was the winner of a triangular It also gives Washington or Bal- the 1954 pennant, now is boss of against the 44% points of North track and field meet against Con-

time this season. And it may be laces Lopez with the Indians, and B entries last year with a big 781/4 to win the meet, held at Warrensthe only day of 1957 that the Jackie Tighe succeeds Bucky Har- points followed by Grandview with burg.

Entries to date in the Class A Top scorers for College High Tighe opens in Kansas City, division are Marshall, William were Kenny Allen with 141/4 points, bag, although maybe not as easily choosing righthander Frank Lary Chrisman of Independence and by winning the 100-yard and 220as the experts think, what with (21-13), the winningest pitcher in North Kansas City. Other teams yard dash events, placing second as the experts think, what with the league last season, for his Ti- expecting to enter the Class A in the broad jump and being a Mickey Mantle, the kid with the gers, who are given a chance to competition are Lee's Summit, member of the winning 380-yard golden bat, and Whitey Ford, the give the Yankees a battle for the Paseo, Smith - Cotton of Sedalia. relay team; and Clifton Baile with stubby, southpaw ace of his pitchcided between lefthander Alex Westport of Kansas City.

ing of last season's first three- Detroit (2-1) last April in the open- celsior Springs, Blue Springs, Fort to lead its scoring, with a first team, season-long battle for the flag since 1908, figures to have er, and righthander Tom Morgan Osage of Buckner, and California place in the 130-yard low hurdles, with Brookfield, Lexington, Carand a second place in the 120-yeard to Kansas City in a 12 place. more of the same. The same trio went to Kansas City in a 13-player rollton, Higginsville, Grandview, yard high hurdles. ville, St. Peter's of Jefferson City, Paul's with 8 points, winning the Washington will go with either Cameron, Wentworth Military broad jump and placing second

against Baltimore Monday. The plete the field. year's total—8,649,567—was almost nie Johnson (9-10) or Hec Brown sure competition, list are Oak lege High and Kingsville. Grove, Malta Bend, Sweet Springs, Tuesday, the Senators probably Nelson, Fayette, Norborne, Smith-The Redlegs, who topped a mil-

Valley, Plattsburg, St. Mary's At Baltimore Tuesday, it's Frank Sullivan (14-7) for Boston's Red Sox against either Johnson or the division.

Academy of Independence and Hollow Adapted Stein, St. Paul's; 3. Moore, CHS; 4. Triandos, Pyburn (8). Stein, St. Paul's. Time :58. W—Moore, L—Lawrence and St. Paul's and Johnson or the division.

Because of popular spectator prices for the meet a large crowd :22.5 land has lost third baseman Al Rosen, also through retirement. Is expected, the preliminaries cost-land has lost third baseman Al Rosen, also through retirement. Robinson won't be the only vet-

And the Giants are without catcher Attendance Bill Sarni, forced to quit after a **And Hurlers** In Openers

NEW YORK, April 13—P—Estimated attendance and probable pitchers for the season-opening major league games Monday and Tuesday (1956 page 1978). Pole Vault—1. Krewson, CHS: 2. Accelopohil, St. Paul's: 3. Craig, CHS. Height 9 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—1. Moeller, St. Paul's: 2. Allen, CHS: 3. DeAtley, CHS: 4. Krewson CHS. Distance 18 feet 4. Inches MOSCOW, April 13-(P)-Soviet Tuesday (1956 records in parensports authorities today invited the theses): United States to send a 70-mem-

> MONDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

against top stars of the USSR July Connie Johnson (9-10) or Heck Authorities here indicated that Brown (9-7) vs. Bob Chakales (4if the United States accepts the 4) or Camilio Pascual (6-13). invitation, Russia would like to go (Only games scheduled in both Ike Ventures to America for a return match leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

cable and added that it would be 000) - Chuck Stobbs (15-15) vs Boston at Baltimore (35,000)-"I would say we're definitely in- Frank Sullivan (14-7) vs. Johnson -President Eisenhower got in a niak terested and that the chances are (9-10) or Brown (9-7). good we will accept, providing we Chicago at Cleveland (35,000) - er

can arrange for several of our Jack Harshman (15-11) vs. Bob ner (7-4) or Tom Morgan (6-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(25,000)—Don Newcombe (27-7) vs. tured forth today despite a stiff Robin Roberts (19-18). Milwaukee at Chicago (35,000)- low 50s.

Sam Jones (9-14) vs. Johnny Klipp- and Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins.

New York at Pittsburgh (36,000) golfing cart as usual. -Johnny Antonelli (20-13) vs. Bob

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ESTIMATES Complete **Paint Job** FENDERS STRAIGHTENING REPAIRING

Industrial Softball Registration Lags; Deadline Extended

> Team registration for Sedalia Industrial Softball League play is lagging. To date there have been only

four teams registered for play this season, Hamm's Beer, Moose Club, Meadow Gold and Sealtest Distributors.

League officials, in a lastditch effort to field enough teams for a league, have extended the registration date from March 15, the original deadline, to April 25. Officials announced league operation this year will depend on interest shown now and before the extended deadline.

As in the past, the defending In Triangular Track Victory

College High of Warrensburg cordia and LaMonte last Thursday. Monday, probably for the only Marty Marion. Kerby Farrell re-Brookfield High topped the Class College High rolled up 741/4 points

world champion Yankees do not hold at least a share of first place.

This is the season Casey Stengel

That the value of the first place of the first place of the formula shoots for his eighth pennant—and dians at Cleveland. Farrell has year with second place Meadville the first time since 1938, tallied 271/4 points for third place.

440-yard dash and high jump.

The National League, still talk- Kellner (7-4), who beat Lary and Class B entries to date are Ex- For LaMonte, Finke had 8 points Moeller was top

If the triple threat comes off, (4-4) or Camilio Pascual (6-18) and Harrisonville expected to com- LaMonte will compete in a tri-

angular meet on April 18 in War- Pittsburgh Class C schools already on the rensburg, which will include Col- Detroit

The Redlegs, who topped a million for the first time with their third place finish last season, are counting on an overflow crowd at season.

will throw southpaw Chuck Stobbs ville, Keytesville, Kingsville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Kingsville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Kingsville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Kingsville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Krewson, Chs. Time ville, Mile ville, Krewson, Chs. Time ville, Mile ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Brunding ville, Brunding ville, Keytesville, Brunding ville, Brunding vill

180-yard low hurdles—1, Finke, La-lonte; 2. Feldman, CHS; 3. Thompson, LaMonte; 4. Bahr, St. Paul's. Time

2. Ozias, CHS: 3. Frangman, St. Paul's;
4. Powers, CHS. Time 2:17.
Mile relay—1. St. Paul's (Schmidt, Harre, Beach, Thomasovic): 2. College High School. Time 4:01.
220-yard dash—1. Allen, CHS; 2. Reiss, St. Paul's; 3. Feldman, CHS;
4. Berg St. Paul's, Time :24.2.
Shotput—1. Lee, CHS; 2. Yancey, CHS; 3. Woodward, LaMonte; 4. Berne-St. Paul's. Distance 39 feet

Krewson,

Discus—1. Woodward, LaMonte; 2. Yancey, CHS; Bornemann, St. Paul's: N. Y. (A) 4. Ladow LaMonte, Distance 107 feet Brooklyn .

High jump-1. Baile, CHS; 2. Courtney, CHS; 3. Larimore, St. Paul's; 4. Howard (6); Maglie, Labine (6), Four-way tie, Tomasovic and Stein of St. Paul's, Burke of LaMonte and Wagoner of College High. Height 5 nella.

Out for Golf On Brisk Day

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 13—(P) round of golf today in brisk weath-

He played at the Gettysburg Milwaukee Country Club and didn't look to Detroit at Kansas City (31,000)- be in top form, judging from the Frank Lary (21-13) vs. Alex Kell-three putts he could be seen taking on the ninth green.

Bad weather has kept the President from playing on his last two Jenkins. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) Gettysburg weekends but he venbreeze and a temperature in the Covington. Minneapolis, Paul.

His companions were two old friends and neighbors, onetime St. Louis at Cincinnati (33,000) - government official George Allen Eisenhower used a motorized

Eisenhower flew here yesterday for a weekend at his country place with Mrs. Eisenhower and three of

> 4th and Osage Telephone 5900

Sports Scraps

A PPARENTLY Missouri Legislators will give the Horse Racing Bill some more thought. At least they will hear the side of those pros and cons on the bill for pari-mutuel tracks in Missouri. A hearing has been set for April 22 to hear those who are interested in such a bill for this state.

Bill 350 and is in the Commerce

Personally, I like the thought. It stimulates interest in horse racing, it has proven profitable to the states where it is now legalized. With the state looking for additional revenue, this is one item that would help the state financially

The group favoring this bill has contacted the states where pari-mutuel is legal, showing the monies passing through the windows at the tracks and the taxes collected by the state. With the drain becoming increasingly heavy for old age pensions and educational needs, it could be diverted to this channel and be a big lift.

the pari-mutuel are not forced to place a bet or attend a horse race and only those who do enjoy such sport will be affected. I am sure no one would handcuff anyone who isn't interested and lead them to a pari-mutuel window against his or her will. It could be given a try in Missouri and see what effect it would have on our state. Certainly it can be an aid to head off some other direct tax which is bound to be necessary

N THE line of Safety and

Is the sport of motorcycling safer than driving an automo-

Sport, I was handed some statistics on safety as to motorcycle riding. Like many people, I have had a dread of motorcycles and what they could do to a rider. I was astonished when I saw the "facts and figures" as given by Bill Stern to the "Doubting Thomas.

bile? Is question Number one,

Celtics Capture First

Committee of the Senate.

Certainly those who oppose in the not too distant future.

The bill is known as Senate of which the answer is "yes" according to the statistics. Motorcycling sport includes such activities as hill climbs.

endurance tests, road races,

and national championship rac-

es for every distance from 10

miles to 200 As was pointed out, most people who look at a motorcycle think they are not safe. Such remarks come as "riding a motorcycle is fool-hearty."

But summarizing the facts

and figures of the National Safety Council and the American Motorcycle Association, a record from 1940 through 1953 in comparison with passenger cars states there were 40 million passenger cars and 270,000 motorcycles in the United States. The figures: one automobile accident for every 49.-000 miles; in the same period one motorcycle accident in every 330,000 miles. In other words, there were six times as many automobile accidents as there were motorcycle accidents. On another basis for comparison, during the same period, there was an average of 31,700 deaths per year by automobile drivers as compared to a yearly average of nine deaths by two-wheel riders.

The year of 1953 brought out this amazing figure of automobiles traveling 539 billion passenger miles, killing 38,300 drivers, while motorcycle riders in this country traveled 218 million miles with only six motorcycle riders losing their life. There are many reasons

WHY, actually too many to review at this time, but in checking over the "facts and figures" it must be true: Motorcycles are safer than Automobiles

Exhibition

ST. LOUIS, April 13-P-The J. Charleston, W. Va. 000 030 300-6 8 2 St. Louis Cardinals, with a big B. Watson 000 002 000-2 6 1 three-run first inning, beat the B Arroyo and Foiles: Hoeft. Wojey Kansas City Athletics, 4-2 today, 2. (7), Gomek (7), Crimian (9) and in the first of a three-game ex-

Baltimore-Cincinnati Cincinnati000 000 000-0 5 310 030 00x-7 11 0 Lawrence, Fowler (6) and Pav- St.

001 000 001-2 9

letich: Moore, Ferrarese (8) and W-Moore, L-Lawrence,

Knoxville. Tenn.

House, L-Hoeft.

Mossi, Daley (7), Pitula (8) and hit by Al Dark. aul's. Time 1:41.2. 880-yard run—1. Schmidt, St. Paul's: Mossi, Daley (7), Pitula (8) and Ozias, CHS; 3. Frangman, St. Paul's: Hegan; Barclay, Ridzik (8), Grissom (9) and Thomas

W-Barclay. L-Mossi Home Runs-New York, Harris.

Kansas City . . 001 001 000-2 10 .300 010 00x-4 8 0 St. Louis Kellner, Garver (6), Gorman (7) and Smith; Dickson, Jackson (5)

and Smith. W-Dickson. L-Kellner.

Brooklyn040 000 010-5 7 ..110 000 020-4 9 2 Ditmar, Turley (7) and Berra, and Elston (7), Craig (9) and Campa-

W-Ditmar. L-Maglie. Home Run-New York, Skowron

Comiskey Park Chicago (N) . 000 202 000-4 9 3 Chicago (A) 000 011 010-3 7 0 cher (7) and Lollar.

W-Kaiser, L-Harshman Minneapolis

100 200 100-4 11 2 Minneapolis (AA)

and Crandall, Sawatski (7); Shipley, Blyzka (6), Clark (9) and W-Buhl. L-Shipley

Home Runs-Milwaukee, Bruton,

Redbirds Drop B.

hibition series. Only 3,914 watched the Busch

Stadium game played in nippy weather. Ancient Murry Dickson opened and was the winner for Louis, now one game ahead in the series for possession of a cup donated by Gov. James T. 985 The Cardinals got to losing hur- pins.

ler Alex Kellner right away. Lead- pins. off man Don Blasingame doubled and went to third on an infield Ken Boyer doubled Blasingame Bennette

home and Dark scored next when Hector Lopez bobbled Del Ennis' Bl ground ball. After a double play, J. rookie outfielder Bobby Gene Smith-hopeful of landing the starting centerfield berth with the Red Birds-doubled to score Boy-

The Athletics got one back in G the third inning on a triple by B. Billy Hunter and Irv Noren's ground ball.

Dark's two-bagger and Boyer's single provided the Cards with their last run in the fifth inning. Kansas City's final tally was in the sixth inning on Gus Zernial's double and Lou Skizas one-base

BoSox Hurler Parnell Put on Disabled List

BOSTON, April 13-P-The Bos-Kaiser, Drabowsky (6) and Nee- ton Red Sox today placed Pitcher man, Silvera (6); Harshman, Fis-Mel Parnell on the disabled list effective Tuesday. The veteran D. southpaw, who pitched a no-hitter Home Run-Chicago (N) Wince-last season, underwent an elbow operation during the winter and has been rounding to form in spring training.

000 000 003-3 3 0 Sooners Upend Buffs Buhl, Spahn (4), Burdette (7) In Big 7 Net Match NORMAN, Okla., April 13-P-

Oklahoma dropped only one tennis match to Colorado, defending Big Seven Conference champs, and beat the Buffaloes 6-1 today.



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championship by edging St. Louis extra session. 125-123 today in a wild double- The Hawks' Med Park got one overtime battle at Boston Garden. free throw to close the gap to Rookie Tom Heinsohn scored 37 one point then missed his second

Edge St. Louis in Finale

points for the Celts and brilliant but St. Louis controlled the re-Bob Pettit had 39 for the Hawks bound with 17 seconds to play and in this dramatic seventh and final called time out. With St. Louis windup game of a see-saw series. holding the advantage, Hawks Frank Ramsey, Boston's all-pur- coach Alex Hannum - forced to pose star on loan from the Army swing into action after four of his

players had fouled out-was called on a traveling infraction. Jungle Jim Loscutoff, Boston's muscle man from the University of Oregon, was dribbling the ball trying to run out the time when he

6512 more card.

was fouled with one second on the

clock. Jim connected on the free

throw but the game Hawks, a

study in rags to riches, had one

Taking the ball out of bounds,

Hannum threw the ball the length

of the court, it caromed off the

off crown in the 11-year history of

fessional championship team since

1941 when the Bruins won hockey's

considered the invaluable scoring

Rookie center Bill Russell, who

was a shot-blocking, rebounding

384 Airport will be

348 the Missouri State Model Airplane

best known airplane model build-

555 ers and fliers will be competing 555 for the various trophies which are

on display in the windows of busi-

The free flight contest is expect-

Among the local enthusiasts en-

ed to attract builders and fliers

621/2 ing states. Several from Okla-

NBA Title in Playoff

BOSTON, April 13-49-The pres- | who had 7 points in the first oversure-proof Boston Celtics won their time period, put Boston ahead to

first National Basketball Assn. stay with 1:15 to play in the second

Blue Young Metal Roseland Meats D. L. Brown Ins. Knights of Columbus Full Cry Magazine HIGH TOTALS

etal 1008 pins. High team series, Blue Young Metal backboard and Pettit missed an 183 pins.

High individual game, Gerald Horst effort to tap it in before the Cel-Second high individual game, Bob tics could wrap up their first play-Lane 223 pins.
High individual series, Gerald Horst the NBA.

624 pins.
Second high individual series, Jack In bringing Boston its first pro-Blue Young Metal Wen 4 Full Cry Magazine Won 0 496 touch of backcourt aces Bob Cousy

203 176 162 541 and Bill Sharman. Cousy had 12 150 150 150 450 points and Sharman 9. The game was a personal triumph for Bos-147 147 147 441 1007 993 963 2963 Knight of Columbus Won 4
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| Knight of Columbus | Won | 4 | Was | Was | Ash | 119 | 99 | 110 | 328 | Memon in the hectic finish, score | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180

| James Electric | Won | 1 | Kaufman | 154 | 159 | 178 | 491 | Here April 28 |
| Patton | 156 | 163 | 135 | 438 | Morton | 115 | 113 | 134 | 382 | Horst | 176 | 212 | 237 | 624 |
| Thoman | 151 | 154 | 112 | 417 | Airport | will be "buzzing" with 928 2736 activity Sunday, April 28, when

Team Standings Hamms Beer Walz I. G. A. Grocery

HIGH TOTALS High team single game, Walz Grocery ready written for entry blanks. High team series, Walz Grocery 2860 tered is Fred Salmon, Whiteman High individual game, Dave Koy 234 Air Force Base. Fred won first in Second high individual game, Vern a free flight at the National Model

Contest held recently High individual series Dave Koy 620 The Sedalia Knucklebusters Club Second high individual series, Ben is supervising the Free Flight Contest, which is being sponsored 474 by the Pettis County Post No. 16. American Legion Auxiliary Police. Billy G. Hill, president of the Knucklebusters, declared the com-912 2712 petition will be keen, and the day promises many thrills. There will Parkhurst Rental be crackups and fly offs, but a number of record flights are ex-

134 154 158 120 152 123 161 172 148 158 141 122 165 221 234 141 141 141 879 981 932 2

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pected. The contest is the first to be 937 915 980 2832 held in Sedalia in several years. There will be 18 trophies, three 359 for the first three places in the

> Thomas K. Swayze has been the University of Mississippi's base-

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vited to attend.

Jim "Salty" Schumaker will Schumaker played with Pine Bluff manage the Sedalia Athletics dur- and Hot Springs, Ark., in the Coting the 1957 baseball season. The ton States League; Geneva, N. Y., unanimous nomination was made and Kingston, Ont., of the Border by representatives present at an League; Columbia, S. C., South Atorganizational meeting Wednesday lantic League; Brownsville, Tex., a

Schumaker, a catcher by trade, and Baton Rouge of the Evangepossesses an outstanding back- line league. ground for the managerial post. A While a professional his contract familiar figure on the local dia- was owned by the St. Louis mond for many years, his exper- Browns, New York Yankees, Bosience includes five seasons in the ton Red Sox and the Cincinnati professional ranks, three years of Reds. He enjoyed his top season American Junior Legion competi- with the Kingston club where he tion, two years with the Slater Ban compiled a .290 average and was Johnson club and during the past among the loop's leading RBI prothree seasons he performed for ducers. A smart receiver, Sedalia the Athletics and other local semi- fans well know the respect which

During his professional career, commands from opponents. Last

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Postponed 2nd Time

was postponed again today be- At Greensboro cause of cold and rain.

Yesterday the round was caned as much as nine holes.

member of the Gulf Coast League, have to play two rounds and wind Doug Ford in the \$15,000 Greater

Missouri Hits Indiana With

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13-(A)-The Missouri Tigers outlasted In-"Salty's" throwing arm and bat diana, Big Ten conference indoor champion, 611/3 to 59 2/3 in an season he topped the Athletics in outdoor track and field meet held the slugging department with nine round trippers for the season, two in cold and damp weather here foreign threat going into tomor- track and field championship in

coming in the same inning of a today. Great jobs by Greg Bell, and Hoosiers' Olympic broad jump al, fired a 67 and Gary Player, They will shoot for every relay champ, who won three events and shared second place in another, rica, pro, came in with a 68 to foursome Texas has is that of is a father of three. He is employ-failed to turn the tide for Indiana tie for third at 207, only one shot Wally Wilson, Hollis Gainey, Edwhich trailed from the first event. Bell won the broad jump in 25-Schumaker has called another 3½ and captured the 100 and 220 N.Y., in fifth place at 209 after 880-yard relay record of 1:24.0 meeting of the A's for Wednesday yard dashes and tied for second night at the W. A. Smith Ford in the high jump.

Motor Company. All persons inter-

records in the teams first meeting Weather permitting, practice to produce new marks.

The Tigers, facing impending final event, clinched the meet on Charlie Batch's :23.7 victory in Springs, W. Va., bidding for his scoring the Hoosiers in the discus

Missouri's Pete Orr won the

Sooners, Kansas Split Baseball Doubleheader the last hole when he incurred a Senator Symington's

NORMAN, April 13—(R)—Kansas ball, belonging to one of his threeand the University of Oklahoma some, Jim Feree of Winston-Satraded one-hit baseball victories lem, N. C., for his second shot today in their doubleheader in That helped Furgol to a 76 and a 215 total, just about out of the im-OU's All-Sports competition.

2-1, Oklahoma the second 1-0. Ron Wylie pitched the first game

for Kansas and drove in both Westminster Dumped Jayhawks' runs with a homer in By Jewell in Track the fourth inning of the seven

distance for the Sooners, was Carson with 12 points, won a dua charged with his first Big Seven track meet from MCAU rival Conference loss in his college ca- Westminster today 841/2-511/2. reer. He had a 10-0 loop record Top point-maker of the meet, going into the game. In the nightcap, Eddie Fisher minster on 121/4 points. Hicks won

hurled the distance for OU. The both hurdles, ran on the winning Sooners' lone score came off Den- 880-yard relay team and finished nis Morris' triple in the second. third in the 100-yard dash.

Mizzou Stuns Bears In Golf at Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13 (A) -Missouri allowed Springfield State In MIAA Track Meet but a half point in a 111/2-1/2 romp over the Bears in a dual golf meet

both of Missouri, tied for medal- dual MIAA track meet today. ist honors with 73s over the par-72 Columbia Country Club course. Warrensburg captured seven first places and the mile relay

Norman Hall (79), 21/2-1/2. Dan Palen (85), 3-0.

ning both hurdles. Bob Irvin and Ira Smith (73), Missouri, def. Bill Welch (88), 3-0. Paul Richardson of Warrensburg Bill Hawks (77), Missouri, def. trailed with 9 points each.

Michigan State's 1956-57 basketfans in 26 games.

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Boros, Ford

as the leader yesterday.

under par 67.

back of the leaders.

following a 73 today.

Marty Furgol, of Lemont, Ill.

one of eight players tied at 139,

morning, suffered a cruel fate on

two-shot penalty after hitting the

FULTON, Mo., April 13-(P)-

however, was Tom Hicks of West-

Carson was first in the high jump, the broad jump and third

Mules Trim Kirksville

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 13

P-Central Missouri State defeat-

event, Kirksville six first and the

880. They tied for first in the high

Bill Ausmus of Kirksville was

high scorer with 10 points by win-

in both hurdles.

four shots back of Boros this

DALLAS, April 13—49—The sec- Tied at 206

celled after the field had completcials said it appeared they would gave him a 54-hole tie at 206 with lotte, 6.

Track Defeat

game against the St. Louis Giants. Married to the former Miss Bonnie Pirtle of Sedalia, "Salty"

ested in the 1957 Athletics are in-

sessions will begin a week from KANSAS CITY, April 13-(A)-

440-yard dash in :48.7.

Sept. 8 between the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles, it Five former Big Seven Confer-

ence stars will be featured, including Tommy McDonald, Jimmy Harris and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma, Hank Burnine of Missouri and Tom Brookshier, Colo-Kansas took the initial contest portant money. The game is to be played in

Tony Risinger, who pitched the William Jewell, paced by Bob

Tom Faerber and Ira Smith, ed Kirksville State 771/2-581/2 in a The results:

Bob Martin (77), Missouri, def. Tom Faerfber (73), Missouri, def.

Bob Slusarek (82), 3-0.

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Girl, 4, Is Killed In Car-Train Crash

year-old girl was killed and two members of her family seriously GREENSBORO, N.C., April 13 Railroad freight train.

(P)—Julius Boros, after watching While more bad weather is fore- away, birdied the last hole today Injured were her father, Albert cancelled because of bad weather. a nominee Tuesday to run against cast tomorrow tournament offi- for a one over par 71 finish that Stump Jr., 34, and sister, Char-

The collision occurred at the up with the final 18 holes Monday. Greensboro Open Golf tournament. Marine Avenue crossing near Boros, Southern Pines, N. C., Creve Coeur Lake. professional who won the Nation-

al Open title five years ago, made a fine chip and followed with an Entries to 19 18-inch putt for a birdie four on the final hole to move into a tie with Ford, whom he had replaced In KU Relays

Ford, playing from Mahopac, LAWRENCE, Kan., April 13-49 N. Y., still winging after winning -Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa State the Masters title last Sunday, had entered next Saturday's Kansas eagled the same hole from 12 feet Relays today, bringing the team the loss in the first game, Jim a short time earlier for a three- total to 19.

The Longhorns, certain to be one ard, LaChute, Canada, profession- here.

youthful Johannesburg, South Af- except the two-mile. Most potent die Southern and Bobby Whilden Mike Souchak of Grossinger's which shaved :01.3 seconds off the a 69 today to trail by three shots, this month. appeared in the best position of

With Gary Parr anchoring, the There was a deluge of new meet the others to challenge tomorrow. Sooners' sprint medley entry won He was followed by Trevor the Texas Relays in 3:21.9, beatsince 1952. Only four events failed Wilkes, of Johannesburg, traveling ing the existing Kansas Relays companion of player on their ex- record of 3:22.8.

cursion to America which began Top Iowa State entrants are defeat in the mile relay in the only a month ago. Wilkes had 211. Ralph Yoder, who finished second Sam Snead of White Sulphur in the discus at the Texas Relays, and shotputter Phil Delevan. seventh since the first in 1938, fell

the 220-yard low hurdles and out- third Greensboro title in a row and The college division total swelled to 32 teams today with Spring- Missouri courts. seven strokes off the pace at 213 field (Mo.) State, Midland, (New Mexico) Western, Southwestern College (Kan.) and Kansas City University the latest entries.

Son Passes Missouri

passed the Missouri bar examina- G. Wood of St. Joseph.

Tigers Sweep ST. LOUIS, April 13—(A)—A four- Doubleheader

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13 (P- Will Pick Man hurt today in the collision of their automobile with a Rock Island doubleheader from the Colorado Buffaloes, 6-2 and 3-2, in a The victim was Billie Louise Big Seven opener here today. his four-stroke 36-hole lead melt Stump of suburban Creve Coeur. Yesterday's scheduled game was New Jersey Republicans will pick

> the opener. Sophomore Hank Kuhl- the governorship to the GOP. mann's two-run triple provided the Voters in the Republican priwinning runs. Veteran Wade La mary will have a choice between nominee for vice president. Due, who relieved starter Doug two young, personable state sen-Gulick, was the winning pitcher. ators: distance in the second game, a

Johnson the second. Del Ritchhart With Manslaughter Boros and Ford faced a twin of the top contenders for the NCAA after relieving Labora with two after relieving Johnson with two

> First game Colorado 000 110 0-2 4 4 bing death yesterday of a real 000 105 x-6 5 2 estate firm officer Shell, Subry (6) and McIntyre; The warrant was issued against Gulick, La Due (6) and Kuhlmann. Roy Jackson, a negro junk deal-Second game

000 110 0-2 7 1 Stabbed to death in an argument Johnston, Ritchhart (1) and Mc-sent Jackson was Lester Wittels, Intyre; Miller and Brodbeck.

tions last February, it was announced today.

The bar examining board list- firm. ed Stuart Symington Jr., son of Assistant Circuit attorney George Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), W. Draper said the case would be among those who soon will re-submitted to the circuit court grand ceive licenses to practice law in jury, probably next week.

Eighty-five took the examinations but 18 failed to pass.

Those from out-state that passed included: Theodore Charles Beckett of

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to seven hits. Missouri scored all ate. its runs in the first frame, two of And Malcolm S. Forbes of Bed-

foreign threat going into tomor-track and field championship in out in the first inning. He hurled foreign threat going into tomor-track and field championship in out in the first inning. He hurled for the first inning. He hurled for the first inning of scoreless ball, old man was charged with manallowing only 3 safeties.

Boonville, Charles Meredith Cable of Senath, Sanford Francis Conley of Columbia, Hubert Lee Da-Examination as Lawyer vidson of Thayer, Leon Dean Estep of Schell City, Fred H. Maugh-JEFFERSON CITY April 13 (P) mer of Savannah, Gilbert Andy -The son of a U. S. Senator was Runge of Mexico, Delmer Dwayne one of 67 men and women who Tarver of Carthage and Joseph

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New Jersey GOP

NEWARK, N. J., April 13 (A)-Trailing 3-1, Missouri scored 5 Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meynruns in the sixth inning to win the governorship to the GOP in New Jersey since 1940. The 48-

Phillipsburg lawyer who once de--inning affair, limiting Colorado feated Meyner for the State Sen-

them coming on Charlie James' minister, 37, publisher of Forbes

Vaughn Shell was charged with Junk Dealer Charged

slaughter in a warrant issued today in connection with the stab-

300 000 x-3 6 0 stemming from an eviction notice treasurer of the Wittels Investment Co. here.

Wittels was stabbed outside the third-floor office of the downtown

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77B-Garages for Rent

81-Wanted-To Rent

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78-Offices and Desk Room

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XI-Real Estate for Sale (Continued)

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84A-Apartments for Sale BEDROOMS, by owner, Phone 6751. 3 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE, good TWO BEDROOM HOME and furniture. income property, 2 lots, by owner see after 5:30. 1402 South Park. SIX ROOMS, modern, fenced yard. 314
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ROOMS, lights 322

North Quincy, Inquited and South South Park. Phone 2000, Mr. Bulkley. BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch. Assume F. H. A. Loan, 1622 West 10th. Phone 6437. VACANT LOT, curbing , by owner. 710 East 14th, Phone 3651-W. 1202 SOUTH QUINCY - 54x128 foot.

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XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices

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South Room furnished apartment, private entrance, no children or pets. Teles. by the plans and specifications on file will be received up to the hour of 5:00 P. M. on Monday the 15th day New 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, of April, 1957. combination dining & living

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CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR Attest with the seal of said City (SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk

DC 4-7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14.

SALE IN PARTITION BY VIRTUE AND AUTHORITY of an order of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri made and entered at the April term, 1957, thereof, on the 1621 SOUTH INGRAM 8th day of April 1957, in the suit in partition, brought by William H. Bunn and Loretta C. Bunn as Plaintiffs against Mabel M. Morgan as defendant a certified copy of which order has been delivered to me, the undersigned sheriff, by the Clerk of said Court, I the undersigned Sheriff of Pettis Coun ty, will at the West front door of the public vendue for cash in hand, to

Courts House in the City of Sedalia in said Pettis County, Missouri, sell the highest bidder the following described real property situate in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit: The South Twenty-two and one-half (22½) feet of Lots numbered Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Number Twelve (12) of Sarah E. Smith and Martha E. Martin's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. And I, the undersigned Sheriff, will nake said sale on Friday the 3rd day of May 1957 between the hours of nine

in the forenoon and five in the after noon, and while the said Circuit Court is in ession, persuant to the order aforesaid of the Circuit Court of Pettis John F. Taylor Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri

DC 20X 4-9, thru 5-2.

SHERIFF'S SALE Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general 1812 West 11th, 3 bedroom brick, circuit clerk of Pettis County, Missouri, everything your heart desires. dated the 8th day of April, 1957, and to me directed in favor of Bruce M. Hin lein, Plaintiff and against William Clyde 1619 Wagner Drive, 3 bedroom, Patterson, Defendant.

I have levied upon and seized al the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendant of in and to the following described real estate, situated 1611 Wagner Drive, 3 bedroom in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit: number Twenty-three (23) of Mrs. M. ed garage, storage. G.I. or E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Sec-Missouri, and I will on Monday the 29th of April, 1957, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and o'clock in the afternoon, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri and while the circuit court is in ses sion, sell the said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash,

o satisfy said execution and cost Dated this 8th day of April, 1957 Lamm & Barnett

Attorneys.

John F. Taylor Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri DC 17X 4-9 thru 4-28

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Plan Sweet Springs School Building

By Mrs. Douglas Crank SWEET SPRINGS - A meeting was held at the Sweet Springs High School Tuesday night to explain the proposed school building. A representative from each of the various clubs was present. Charles Berry president of board of edu-cation explained the reason of the meeting and introduced Supt. John Canfield, who told of the plans for the building and answered all questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hemme and Glenda spent the weekend at Pleasant Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shay. They were accompanied home by Deborah Ann, who spent the past week with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims and daughter, of Mt. Leonard and Mrs. Douglas Crank and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards and family, Sedalia, Saturday evening,

Homer Bredehoett, 24, has been named foreman of the lasting department at Sweet Springs International Shoe Co. He is one of the youngest foremen in the entire International plants.

Robert Luetjen, son of Fred Luetjen, has been discharged from service at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Maryanne Dillon, 9, and Jackie Dillon, 8, were recently visited by Marlin Perkins, director of Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, and known for his TV show "Zoo Parade", at Mercy Hospital. The children have been patients there for several months suffering from kidney disease. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillon.

Mrs. Robert Colbert, formerly Rita Mae Hillebrenner, Sweet Springs, was accompanied to Kansas City by her sisters, Mrs. Robert Mutz and Mrs. Sidney Yeagle from Smokeless, Pa. last week. She will make her home with a sister, Mrs. Leland Kroeschen, Her husband was killed in an auto accident in March.

Dick Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffey, Marshall, formerly of Sweet Springs, and Everett Lee Haskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haskett are training with the "Sunshine Special Squad" at U.S. Naval Center, San Diego,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrender and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartman attended the 7th district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Houstonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fain and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reid Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reid, Houstonia. Clinton is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. W. D. Briggs is convalescing at her home after being a patient at Ellis-Fischel Hospital. Columbia.

Robert L. Sleeper has reported to the Naval Station at San Diego, Calif., after spending a 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sleeper. He will train as a fireman engineer.

Grover Griffin and Paul were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims and daughter, Mt. Leonard.

Legion, Auxiliary Have Potluck Supper

The American Legion and Auxiliary, Jobe-Elliott 17 of California, enjoyed a covered dish supper Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Henry Ziehmer, Mrs. Fred Meusch and Mrs. Rose Claywell. The Auxiliary gave \$5.00 each to the Crippled Children East-

er Seal drive and to the Red Cross. Miss Sandra O'Banion has been chosen to attend Girl's State. A number of schools have participated in the annual Americanism essay contest and winners will be announced soon. Miss Ella Hert gave an interesting report on Honduras.

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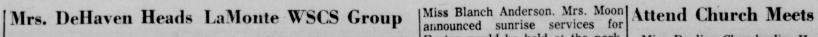
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Mrs. C. A. DeHaven was elected cial relations; Mrs. Jerry Moon, Easter would be held at the park. president of LaMonte WSCS at the youth work; Mrs. Clay Curtis, chil- Communion and dedication servall-day meeting last Friday. Other dren's work; Mrs. Roy Mayes, ices will be held at the church officers elected were: vice-presi-spiritual life secretary; Mrs. W dent, Mrs. A. E. Perkins; secretary, Mrs. William Bolton; Mrs. William Cook, supply work,
Ira Williams, treasurer; Mrs. R. and Mrs. Birdie Cramer, status of will attend meeting in Springfield.

Ira Williams, treasurer; Mrs. R. and Mrs. Birdie Cramer, status of will attend meeting in Springfield. B. Burke, secretary promotion; women.

Mrs. E. Cole, missionary education; Mrs. M. Gregory, local presented the lesson study. They church; Mrs. R. Wagenknecht, so-were assisted by Mrs. Mayes and

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Those attending from Hughesville at the Vacation Bible School Miss Pauline Chamberlin, Hugh- Clinic at the First Baptist Church Smith had his ups and downs last esville, attended the plan meeting last week were Miss Minnie Hoff- year-133,610 to be exact.

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Mrs. Gerken Fractured Arm In Fall

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Anna Gerken, 88, fell at her home Friday and fractured her left arm between the elbow and wrist. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital. Rev. Elmer Kuhlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerken, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gerken and Patty, Clarence Gerken, Miss Emilie Meyer, Mrs. Josie Eckhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark and baby of Lexington, visited her on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchester and sons, Ottawa, Kan., spent the weekend with Mrs. Zora Win-

Miss Viola Martin, Marshall, spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Dricoll.

Mrs. Lena Ebeling, Sedalia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Emilie

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris Sr. and Gayle spent Sunday in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris Jr. and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gerken, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerken. Miss Clara Otten, Sedalia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Emilie Bockelman.

Arthur Linss, Millstadt, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke. Mrs. Linss and Ramona Kay, who spent the past week with her parents returned

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Woodhead, Mrs. Dwight Deybold, McLouth, Kan., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hiney Intelman and daughters and Mrs. Anna Conlin. Miss Josephine Stelljes, Sedalia,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Granneman and John. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eding. Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Youse,

the past few weeks in Kansas City, land. Kan. with her son, Mr. and Mrs. week in South Africa. Fischer has returned

and Mrs. Clarence Goosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meinert Brookfield, visited Mrs. William Meinert over the weekend.

Miss Betty Bockelman, and Merlin Schroeder, Kansas City and Mrs. Amanda Schroeder attended the examination of the confirmation class at the Sweet Springs Lutheran Church, Mrs. Schroeder's granddaughter, Judith Ann Schroeder, was in the class.

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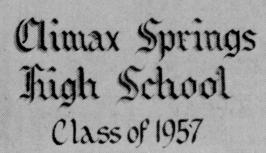












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AP Expanded Its Services Widely in '56

Press services expanded substan-ed. "Egypt, Italy, Turkey and pics at Melbourne, to the wars of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and family, Stockton, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

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will be the luncheon speaker. Miss Viola Martin were Sunday AP news and pictures are now transmission of the world report winds were blowing. supper guests of Miss Anna Stohr. received in more than 70 countries at New York became possible with "In this state-by-state run-Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Schlagel outside the United States, Starzel the global use of radioteletype, down," he said, bureau reports and family, Gardner, Kan., spent said. He noted that in 1956 The east-west, north-south," he said. were correct about which way the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. AP returned to India and expand- Starzel said The AP established state seemed likely to go in 44 of ed in Brazil, South Viet Nam, Mrs. Sophia Fischer, who spent Iraq, Aden, Nicaragua and Fin-Cyprus

The report was distributed to Pacific areas, including Japan and the familiar AP pattern with a Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Vie-members of The AP, worldwide the Philippines, into a central pro-tremendous cooperative effort put brock and daughter, Miss Mary newsgathering cooperative, in adduction and distribution desk in forth by members and the staff." Ann Moellman, Buddie and Larry Moellman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moell-lary of State John Foster Dulles co.

Service was started last lished three new domestic bu-segregation-integration story was

reaus, in McAllen, Tex., Mont-objective and authentic. "There were substantial in-pelier, Vt., and Juneau, Alaska. Geraldine Goosen, Spring- of subscribers to the news service, found AP newsmen in out-of-the- ular dog among American duck field, spent the weekend with Mr. partly the result of stronger facil- way assignments stretching from hunters.

NEW YORK & - Associated ities of communications," he add-the antarctic through the Olym-

to bring news dispatches from the election, Starzel reported, was "in "Unification and instantaneous showing the way the political

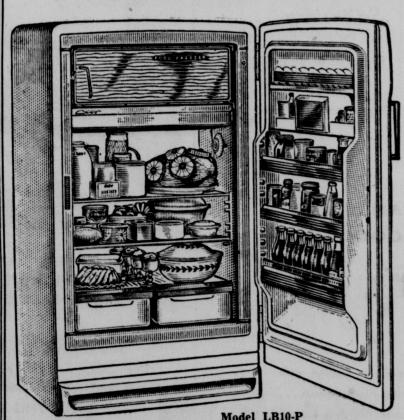
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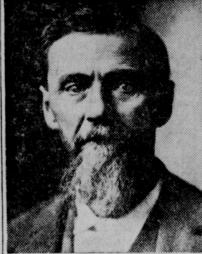
Q. - Where was he born? A. - Born in Virginia in 1828, at the age of six he accompanied his family to Tennessee and three years later to Macon County, Missouri, where his father was a Methodist minister, doctor and far-

What did he do as a young man?

A. - Opposed to slavery, he moved to Wakarusha Mission, Kansas, in 1853. There he was active in "border warfare," farmed, and doctored Indians. He was elected to the Kansas territorial legislature on the free state ticket in 1857. He and his two brothers donated land for the site of Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and Kansas militia in 1861.

study of health problems?

children from meningitis in 1864, 1874, as the birthday of his new system, for then, he said, truth dawned upon him like a "burst of sunshine". After this he developed the manipulative treatment of osteopathy, which has also been influenced by later developments in general scientific knowledge and



This Missourian Founded the First School of Osteopathy in the United States

Q. - What was his success as with the Andrew T. Still College of an osteopathic physician in Mis- Osteopathy and Surgery, founded souri?

A. - After an unsuccessful atne superintended the erection of tempt to explain osteopathy at the university buildings. He fought Baker University, he moved to for the Union cause in the Battle Kirksville in 1875 and for ten years of Westport as a major in the was a poorly paid itinerant north Missouri doctor, regarded as ec-Q. — When did he begin serious centric and ridiculed. But his practice grew and patients began to A. - After the death of his three come in such numbers that he and his three sons, whom he had he began the study of health and trained in osteopathy, could not in Kansas. Lacking laboratory fa- from the Missouri legislature a cilities and books, he used disinter- charter permitting him to teach

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disease which lasted for ten years handle them. In 1892 he obtained red Indian skeletons as subjects osteopathy and a few months later for study. He claimed June 22, held the first classes for eighteen

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year co llege housed in a four story

sixty-seven-room brick building. He

founded the Journal of Osteopathy

in 1894, published his "Autobiog-

raphy" in 1897, treated patients,

and taught at the school until a

short time before his death in 1917.

In 1924 the school was merged

by his son-in-law, Dr. George M.

Laughlin, and is now known as the

Kirksville College of Osteopathy

Section II

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students at the American School of and Surgery. In the vanguard of

Q. - What was his later work? has an average enrollment of more

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Q. - How is his memory hon-

A. - A bronze tablet, near his

log cabin birthplace, moved from

Virginia to Kirksville, was dedi-

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cated to his memory in 1928.

Q. - What was his name?

A. - Andrew Taylor Still.

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Miss Valerie Marvin Exchanges Vows With Wm. Stanley Walch

Miss Valerie Marvin became the Miss Mary Jo Case of Sedalia bride of William Stanley Walch at was soloist. She sang "Ah, Sweet half past seven o'clock Tuesday Mystery of Life" and "If I Could gregational Church, Dayton, Ohio.
The Rev. Fay LeMeadows performed the single ring ceremony bareholder, wore a formal gown of evening, April 9, at the Shiloh Con- Tell You". formed the single ring ceremony bombazine and Alencon lace. The before a chancel setting of urns V neckline of wide panels of Alenof white spring flowers, tall cathe- con lace continued into the short dral tapers in wrought iron can-sleeves. The bodice was accented delabra and accented with dark with iridescent sequins and seed

Martha Inge Walch of Sedalia.

Exchange Secret Pal Gifts at Circle Meet

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church, Broadway and Engineer, met April 9th, in the church dining room, with Mrs. Virginia Schlobohm. Mrs.

Mrs. William Browne, Oxford, attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Crawford assisted by Mrs. Catherine Hayes, served returned a scoop neckline and short turned a scoop ne Mrs. Virginia Schlobohm, Mrs. Anna Clark, and Mrs. Mabel Hort-tor as hostess to 22 members and cess style dress, ending in a back tured a scoop neckline and short irreshments to mose present tured a scoop neckline and short irreshments to mose present and Mrs. Leeper are now at home at 902 West 20th, Sedalia. Sandra Eicholz, Linda Sue Sch-bow and streamers. lobohm and Marion Schlobohm as

The meeting opened with the Circle Watchword and devotionals were given by Mrs. Bell HeckenWarsington Harrington Miss Sue Nordlund, Xenia, O., and Miss Sylvia Travis, Niagara Falls, N. Y., served as

Nurse Explains Work Of Heart to Club

was hostess to the South Abell a reception was held at the Van will be at the home of Mrs. Dan and working on articles for the Extension Club at her home April Cleve Hotel. 10 with Mrs. Dick Middleton as- The bride wore a beige tweed cape suit with black patent ac-

Mrs. E. E. Barrick presided in cessories as her going-away attire. the absence of the president. Mrs. After a trip to Kentucky, the George Franklin showed samples couple will be at home at 812 of the different dress fabrics and Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Esther Meisenheimer, dis- University of Michigan and is a trict health nurse, showed a film member of Delta Gamma sorority. on the heart. She explained the work of the heart by demonstrat- of Smith-Cotton High School and ing on the plastic heart model. Kenyon College. At present he is

A report was given of the tour attending University of Michigan taken by ten members to Flowers Law School and is a member of Department Store, where they saw Delta Tau Delta fraternity. the new fabrics and spring clothes Those from Sedalia attending made from these fabrics. The tour the wedding and reception were: The climax of the spring season concluded at Sage's where Mrs. Harry Walch, the groom's father, is about to be here and the re-

8 at the Community Hall.

Sedalia. Mo.

Miss Judith Gardner, Miss Marian Laudenberger, Miss Blanche Faust, Miss Esther Holmer, Miss Myrtle Lewis, Miss Ruth Ann Wood, Miss Naomi Maddox, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Mrs. Fred Aborgast and Mrs.

Robert Klein.

Pre-Nuptial

Shower Honors

Ann Fletcher

Mrs. Gail Lang, Kansas City, entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Curtis Lowry, 508

South Carr, Saturday evening, Ap-

ril 6, in honor of Miss Ann Fletch-

er, who will be married soon to

Several games and contests

were enjoyed. Miss Fletcher was presented an apron on which a number of pockets were sewn.

Each pocket contained a card bear-

ing a favorite recipe. On the back

of each card was a clue disclosing

Refreshments were served to:

Miss Fletcher, her mother, Mrs.

Nell Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Gardner,

the hiding place of a gift.

Murray Wood. Mrs. Josephine Miller, unable to attend, sent a gift.

Attention Brides

Attention all brides and the brides-to-be: Beginning Sunday, April 28, we will revive an old policy concerning bridal photographs. To have your picture appear in a Sunday edition it must be in the newsroom within 15 days following the ceremony. Pictures received later will appear in a weekday edition. All pictures must be in the newsroom before or by Thursday if they are to appear in the Sunday edition. Thus if you were married April 14 your picture could be in the paper April 21 or April 28.

And Otis Leeper Wed Thursday

reen foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. into a chapel train while two bows at 8 p.m., Prudence C. Crawford Contributive Dinner gave back interest to the gathered and Otis B. Leeper were united in and Mrs. John T. Marvin, Xenia, gave back interest to the gathered and Otis B. Leeper were united in O., and the bridegroom is the son fullness. Her Madonna floor-length marriage at the home of Mr. and of Harry W. Walch and the late veil was edged in lace. She carried Mrs. Jack W. Crawford, 1620 a semi-cascade arrangement of South Moniteau. The Rev. D. Warwhite roses and stephanotis on a ren Neal performed the double ring held its regular monthly meeting white Bible. Garlands of ivy ceremony in the presence of im- Thursday afternoon, April 11, at East Tenth, and Mr. and Mrs. accented the clusters of white mediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. the church. Crawford were the couple's only

Miss Mary Jo Case, Sedalia, Home Agent Talks To Miss Joan Fleming, Indianapolis, Liberty Homemakers

were given by Mrs. Bell Heckenlieable, Mrs. Minnie Harrington,
and Mrs. Beulah Morgan read two
poems written by Hazel Lang. This
was followed by special prayer for

was followed by special prayer for

meeting of the April Family Night Supper,
presented plans for planting of
shrubs and flowers around farm
homes at the Wednesday afternoon
identical to the honor attendant's.

They carried a modern hand caswas followed by special prayer for the sick, shut-ins and bereaved and sentence prayers ending in a pray
They carried a modern hand castron cade of variegated pink camellias accented with deep green glossy

They carried a modern hand castron club. Sketches of different types of houses on variance of long range of long range.

Will be a special program at this meeting of the Liberty Homeman. Will be a special program at this cade of variegated pink camellias accented with deep green glossy ous ground levels were used to the national castron control of long range.

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Hostesses served refreshments and the meeting adjourned until blue peau de soie sheath with Allence and cap sleeves. Back ingreen vegetable dish. The club the project.

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Mrs. Walter Rissler, Route 2. Immediately after the ceremony, seven children. The May 8 meeting The day was spent in quilting

Green Jr., Route 2.

The bride is a student at the

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Frances Sagaloff showed the new spring styles and accessories.

The next meeting will be May Eppenauer and Miss Naomi Walch will go on parade.

Eppenauer and Miss Naomi Walch whether you have a complete of Kansas City.

The next meeting will be May Eppenauer and Miss Naomi Walch of Kansas City. new-make sure everything is as you planned. Have a private dress Better to parade of your own. find out the day before all isn't just as you planned. A new hat, purse, shoes, and gloves are al-ways a must for the Easter paways a must for the Easter parade. If black is your color make patent shoes and purse your choice. Let your hose be sheer and just the right shade. If you aren't wearing real flowers, tificial ones look real and do give you a true spring look-roses, carnations and daisies are favortes this season. Remember your accessories can make or ruin your basic garments, so give them as much thought as you possibly can. Once you are dressed and leave home forget about your new things and wear them with ease—you will be re-membered as having that certain something called "poise. member wherever you are and whatever faith you may be attend church-Happy Easter. See us on T. V. Monday, 7:45 P. M. Channel 6



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rodewald, Route 4, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Nadine, to Thomas Lee Leiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Leiter, Route 2. A summer wedding is planned.

(Greenwalt Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nold announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to S/Sgt William L. Hopkins, son of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 9.

The Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church

The Martha Circle served the

At two o'clock, Mrs. Hinken opened the business meeting with a short devotional and prayer for missionaries on both foreign and national fields of service.

Mrs. Hinken announced that the Miriam Circle would have charge Miss Opal O'Briant, home agent, of the April Family Night supper,

show importance of long range tional meeting of Presbyterian

heart roses. The bridegroom's made of tour to Columbia on Mon-aunt, Mrs. Ernest Eppenauer, was day, May 4.

sisting with the program were, glamour. "Crown jewels" or tiny, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. Carl Johnaunt, Mrs. Ernest Eppenauer, was attired in a beige lace dress and her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. Carl Johnstein Science inside the egg—clear plasson and Mrs. Mattie Myers. All science inside the egg—clear plasson and Mrs. Mattie Myers. All present participated in the disopening after the scene is placed. Hang by small gold cord.

bazaar.

Linda Buskirk Becomes Bride Of Dr. Castillo

Miss Linda Lou Buskirk, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buskirk, Sedalia, became the bride of Dr. Miguel Castillo, Kansas City, Saturday, March 30, in a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verle J. Roberts, Holden. The Rev. Charles E. Robinson read the double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding party stood before the fireplace. Greenery was on the mantle and white candles in tall candelabra flanked the fireplace.

Mrs. Verle Roberts played a medley of organ music before the ceremony and also the traditional wedding marches. Stephen Roberts lighted the candles. Charles Robinson, soloist, Sedalia, sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue ballerina length gown, fashioned with lace inserts. Her corsage was pink rosebuds, with pink satin

pink carnations.

James Buskirk, brother of the bride, was best man.

ding cake was topped with a minia- and streamers of pink, orchid and hostess ture bride and groom, bouquets of pastel green were festooned along The May meeting will be at the Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefvellow spring flowers and white the table. candles completed the table decorations. Mrs. Raymond Ballard served the cake and Miss Louise speaker and showed his beautiful Still poured coffee.

For going away the bride wore a navy suit and her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. Castillo is a graduate of completed nurses training at Gennow employed in the hospital. Dr. end. Castillo had his medical training in Peru and is here for special studies. They will make their home at 3925 Paseo, Kansas City.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, 1214 Melvin White and Jerri Lynn, 2205 West First, are spending the weekend with relatives at Lamar.

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Two members who have been ill were able to attend the meeting, Mrs. Ben Hardin and Mrs. Minnie Harrington.

Harrington.

This was the Easter meeting so gifts from Secret Pals were exchanged during the social hour. Cards for ill and shut-ins numbering 31 were signed and 38 sick

The bride's mother wore a Dior

Two members who have been ill were able to attend the meeting, Mrs. Ben Hardin and Mrs. Minnie bridegroom, served as best planning for not only arrangement of border plants about the house, but also the proper distance of large trees from buildings. A destailed yard plan was used to show advantage of well planned drive and location of recreation area in need large trees from buildings. A destailed yard plan was used to show advantage of well planned drive and location of recreation area and location of recreation

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kuttenkuler, Tipton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Leon Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moon, Syracuse. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Catholic Church May 11.

streamers. The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Still, Sedalia, wore a navy and white silk dress. Her corsage was pink carnations. Stafford Speaks Jo PBX Club

The April meeting of the PBX man with 10 members present, ner Sunday in honor of their son, Club was held in the Magnolia Mrs. Hulda Duvall was a guest

ly following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a son a large pink plush bunny was blackwater and community. Re-terview, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinlace cloth. The three tiered wed-used as a centerpiece on the table freshments were served by the kuhler and Pauline, LaMonte, Mr.

> E. M. Stafford, Jr., was guest colored slides taken in Europe.

Plans were made for Mrs. Kathryn Davis, president; Mrs. Rosalie Pressley, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Harms and Mrs. Maxine McCul-Smith-Cotton High School and has lough to attend the regional convention of the PBX International eral Hospital, Kansas City and is Club at Wichita, Kan., this week-

> It has been decided that "Bosses Night" will be held in May. There will be a banquet with each girl inviting her boss as her special

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Davis.

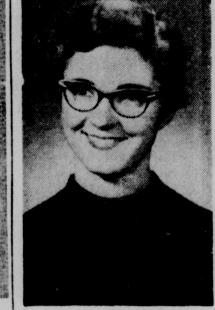


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Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay Franks. Warsaw, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leota Gay, to Merlin Eugene Kreisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreisel, Warsaw. The wedding will take place June 1. (Photo by Lehmer)

Vines Are Discussed At Garden Club Meet

The Blackwater Community Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie Eich- Jr., Otterville, gave a birthday din

home of Mrs. F. W. Marshall.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Christy, Warsaw, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Sue, to Billy G. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen McLaughlin, Warsaw. An early summer wedding is planned.

Entertain In Honor Of Eighth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf,

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Buskirk wore a navy dress and Buskirk wore a navy dress and Evening.

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Club was held in the Williams spoke vines. Mrs. Hall williams spoke vines. Mrs. F. W. Marshall prevines. Mrs. F. W. Marshall prevines. It was sided over the meeting. It was sided over the meeting. It was sided over the meeting. Jack Hill and Mary Evelyn, Mr. Williams Spoke vines. Mrs. F. W. Marshall prevines. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Joe Gronstedt and Joy lendorf Sr., Otterville.





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Social Calendar

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Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club social meeting has been

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

The WSCS of Knob Noster Meth-

odist Church gave a spring ban-

Favors were gladioli bulbs.

Election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Battles

Celebrate 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Battles, postponed from April 18 to April 25. Clarksburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 7, by attending mass at 7 a. m. meets at 8 p.m. in the Little The with their children and grandchil- atre, Smith-Cotton High School. dren, receiving communion at St. Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sig Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, ma Phi, Ritual of Jewels ceremony Rev. Jacobson of LaSullette Sem- at 8 p.m. at Hotel Bothwell.

47 guests. A four-tiered wedding Building. John Battles baked the cake.

at the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Battles are the parents of six children and have 18 grandchildren. All the children at 10 a.m. at the church for misexcept Mrs. W. P. Sanders, a pati- sion study. Sack lunch. City, were present

Open house was held that afternoon at St. Andrew's dining hall. Bowman, 608 South Ohio. Mrs. Battles has one living sister, Mrs. Emma James of Sedalia, Mrs. Ted Dabner, Route 2. who was present. Mr. Battles also has one sister, Mrs. John Lowry Dayton, O., who could not attend.

WSCS Program Given By Mrs. J. Bronson

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist gram at 1:30 p.m. Church met Thursday at one o'clock for a dessert luncheon. This was served by the Good Friday p.m. at the church. in spring theme.

Mrs. Sterling Wheeler conducted Bring treasure chests. the business meeting and Mrs. W. Meyer. Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Newcomers Coffee, 9:30 to 11:30 of instruction. Mrs. Paul Berthouex were in a.m. Federated Church, Sixth and Miss Bergmann stated that mucharge of the music.

Mrs. John Bronson gave the pro- dren. Bring own gram "An Airplane Island Tour". ments furnished by sponsors. She was assisted in the playlet Elks Women's Club will have a In the early centuries the only Wheeler and Mrs. Gilbert Heer-tion of new officers.

gate to the Springfield conference. Covered dish dinner. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Green, Mrs. May Varney, and Mrs. Lloyd Knox, WSCS Gives Banquet submitted the slate of officers which were elected. The treasure For MYF Saturday chests were left at the altar by the members and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Sebeck Is Host To Am. War Mothers

by Mrs. T. E. Delph and invoca-sented: invocation, Rev. Raymond tion. tion was, given by Mrs. Charles = Kyger, chaplain.

The chapter voted to give \$25 to the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs as an Easter gift. On May 27 the chapter will observe its third birthday anniversary with a dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead at 6:30 p.m., at which time the state president,

Mrs. Julia Hoffman, of Kansas

City, will be the guest of honor.

Colbird To Speak Here Wednesday Night

Judge Colbird of Clinton will be the speaker Wednesday. April 17. at the Family Night program at Wesley Methodist Church which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner music will be by Donna

and Carolyn Nave, Donna at the piano and Carolyn violinist. Special music will be by the Smith-Cotton Girls' Sextet under

the direction of Mrs. Carl

Family Night is under the sponsorship of the commission of social concern of which Carl Bellamy is

Honor Noble Grand

Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, met in regular session Friday evening, April 5, with Mrs. O. C Blankenship, noble grand, pre-

Before the meeting Mrs. Blankenship was called from the room by one of her officers, who returned with her to present her at the altar on which had been placed gifts and a large birthday cake. All sang "Happy Birthday."

After lodge closed angel food cake, punch and coffee were

served. Members of Lodge 260 attended a pep meeting at Warrensburg Sunday afternoon for Rebekah's and Odd Fellows of Central Missouri Association and Tuesday evening attended Friendship Night at Warrensburg when Green Ridge presented them with the "travel-

60th Wedding Day Observed By L. Bryans

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bryan, Otterville, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, better snown in the Otterville community as "Mother" and "Father" Bryan were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis at Otterville with quite a number of their friends present. The only member of this group now living is "Aunt Dora Lewis," wife of the minister who performed the ceremony. Having spent their entire life in and around Otterville they have brought much happiness and comfort to

They have two children, Mrs. Cecil Morris of St. Louis, and Herman of Belton, Tex., and one granddaughter, also of Belton, Tex.



Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bryan

Music Is Subject for Talk

Missouri Pacific Womens Club Miss Bergmann Is Speaker For University Women's Meet and approaching marriage of their daughter Ruth Ellen, to Mr. Ron-

Music stands out as a pearl the enjoyment of nobility. Howinary of Jefferson City was cele- Old Trails Council of Girl Scouts among jewels, Miss Philomine ever, by the rise of the great mid-A dinner was served at noon to Lutheran Church Educational Revening to the American Association and participation.

Meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Educational Evening to the American Association and participation.

Bergmann said in her talk Monday there was rapid growth in music composition and participation.

Meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Educational Evening to the American Association of University Western It is cake topped with a gold "50" orna- WSCS, Wesley Methodist Church tion of University Women. It is Music is a universal language representative, Miss Arias from ment centered the table. Mrs. will hold Lenten services at 2 p.m. personal among the arts in that it which is understood by all. It is Toluca, Mexico, Sunday and Mon-WSCS, Wesley Methodist Church, listeners.

The speaker portrayed a number of choice personal moments in ent at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas Night Group of Women's Associ- music such as the echoes of song ation, the Broadway Presbyterian in the mountains of Norway. An-Church, meets with Mrs. Emory other was while traveling on a musical nature in our own com-teria on April 30. train in the dark of the night in munity Striped College Homemakers Ex- Austria, beautiful melodious tones tension Club meets all day with of a sympathetic set of strings home of Mrs. John Snodgrass, 2401 tion by the American Field Service Pettis County Women's Club will distant compartment.

meet at 1141/2 East Fifth at 8 p.m. A musical note is merely a the Bothwell Hotel at 7:15 p. m. inside of a thing one has felt or ing hostesses. WMS of East Sedalia Baptist juggled they may produce, "Rock Cook, presided at the business April 11, 12 and 13. Church meets in church basement and Roll" or a wedding march. for covered dish luncheon and pro- They send people off to war or to church. Notes can be juggled to stimulate any effect one wishes.

Mariners Club meets at 6:30 Music is becoming more and more a part of our living. Types Circle. The tables were decorated Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 of music have a very calming ina.m. with Mrs. Russell McFatrich. fluence so that it is used effectively in hospitals and sanitariums. Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at Factories have reduced accident A. Green presented the devotional 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. rates by the use of music. It is lesson assisted by Mrs. Fred Charles Pahlow, 1908 South Quincy, used in schools for certain types

Osage. Nursery provided for chil-sic echoes different ages. It is a

by Mrs. Lloyd Knox, Mrs. S. social meeting at 8 p.m. Installa- music was that of the strolling musicians. One of our earliest in Houstonia WSCS meets at 10 struments is the violin. Next came Mrs. Wheeler was elected dele- a.m. with Mrs. Broaddus Wiley, the harpsichord and the beginnings of the piano.

By the 16th century religious music was composed. These were the beautiful masses and choral

In the 18th century the instrument was used only for court music. It was thought to be just for

quet for the Methodist Youth Fellowship Saturday evening at the Rumbo; welcome, Mrs. Rumbo; remarks, Larry Jageman; skit, Yellow and green color scheme "The Fatal Quest", Mrs. Gordon was carried out in decorations. Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Tables were in a V shape. The Mrs. Howard Anthony, Mrs. Elmo green crepe paper runners were Lay and Mrs. Don Helms, WSCS at the home of Mrs. Charles Se- adorned with twigs of forsythia. members; vocal solo, "The Hills beck, 614 West Broaday, April 8 Green tapers in yellow crepe paper of Home", Mrs. Rumbo accompawith 11 members and one guest holders completed the decorations, nied by Mrs. Merle Matthews; address, Rev. Perry Rowland, Kan-The meeting was presided over The following program was pre- sas City; song and MYF benedic-

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Engagements

ald Dillingham son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dillingham, Route 2,

stimulates varied impulses in the unifying in that it blends people day, April 13 and 14. Also, to atminds and hearts of individual together. Growth in music interest tend a joint meeting with the Warcan become wider as one partici- rensburg branch with Mrs. Arias

Plans were discussed concerning It is very important, the speaker the benefit card party to be held stated, to promote all things of at Smith-Cotton High School Cafe-

The meeting was held at the Linda Turner was the final seleccould be heard coming from a West 11th, with Mrs. Sydney to be the student from Sedalia to Wright, Mrs. John Zulauf, Mrs. go abroad this summer.

Mary Maddox, Miss Florence Hert Mrs. John Snodgrass and Mrs. Jaycee-Ettes monthly meeting at symbol which suggests a quality and Miss Anna Sawford as assist- Robert Lemire were delegates to the state A. A. U. W. convention



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schlotzhauer, Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb-Betty Jo Appleman, daughter of Pilot Grove, entertained Sunday ert Schlotzhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Appleman, with a dinner in honor of his father, Roger Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. of Jefferson City, and Orlyn Wray John Schlotzhauer, who observed Paul Schlotzhauer, New Franklin, Homan, son of Mrs. Edith Homan, his 87th birthday.

608 South Lamine, were married The serving table was covered and family, Boonville.

The Rev. Donald Burkhalter, Jefferson City, formerly of Sedalia, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. After a short trip to Kansas City, he couple will be at home at the Ruby Lea Apartments, 1300 South

Sedalian Completes Cruise in Pacific

Donald E. Bartlett, son of Mrs. Grace A. Bartlett, 644 East Broadway, recently completed a cruise to Australia, ports in Japan, For-Mr. and Mrs. Mason W. Riley, Kong aboard the fleet oiler, USS Route 2, announce the engagement Chemung.



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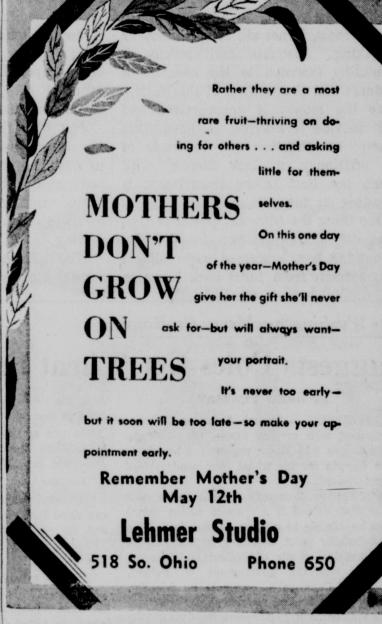
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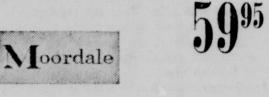
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tinental Congress, which begins on

April 15th, is "Our Goodly Her-

As usual the opening address will be given by the President General,

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, of Cape

Girardeau, Missouri, who will also

read a greeting from President

This is an off-election year for

President General but seven mem-

ancies for Vice-presidents-general.

speakers have not as yet been

announced but many chairman of

Mrs. Eisenhower, who was hon-

ed with membership as all First_

the 5 day crowded program have.

The names of the two principal

WASHINGTON Cherry blossom. 16th.

DAR Meets In Washington

At Cherry Blossom Time

self-denial we've had a taste of it. Restricted mail service began Saturday by order of Postmaster Summerfield because Congress hadn't come across with the money he needs to finish out the The budget's too big, the taxes too high department's fiscal year.

from Senator Thomas Hennings, Jr., and by odd circumstance his subject Treasury Humphrey is getting 1,700 matter dealt with adequate mail service. letters a day of this nature. Commenting on Summerfield's "reto be done except to vote the Postbusiness and the welfare of the Nation. Once the money is appropriated and mail service is assured, L hope that spending its funds."

tions did was slow down the delivery of bulging bags crammed with calls to congressmen from folks back home to mental economic axe?

If there is such a thing as imposed "cut that budget." This won't stop the bags from being delivered later this

Everyone is beginning to yell for economy if its applied to projects in which they aren't personally interested. -but don't crop anything which affects One letter slipped through Saturday us personally, seems to be the attitude. It is reported that Secretary of the

Can the budget be cut substantially? quest" for funds, Senator Hennings The Citizens Public Expenditure Surwrites: "The Postmaster General threat- vey has gone into the budget in detail ened to cut down the service drastically and states that it can be reduced by if he didn't get the money. This is more than \$4.5 billion by cutting nonabout as deplorable a way to approach defense spending back to the level of the Congress as could be imagined. Yet, three years ago, without touching any leaving aside this attempted use of the derense spending. John S. Knight, of blackjack method, I can see very little the Knight Newspapers, has this important comment: "We can't curb inmaster most, if not all, of the funds he flation by telling labor and industry to is asking. Adequate mail service is be good boys, or urging economic disabsolutely essential to the conduct of cipline upon the individual, if the government goes all out for bigger and better spending."

Just what the Congress is up against

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Suggests Poles Get Wheat From Canada

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Though American bins are overflowing with surplus wheat, the State department has told Polish negotiators bluntly to go to Canada for the wheat they need to feed hungry Poland.

Under the law, Secretary of State Dulles must certify that Poland is a friendly nation before it can be eligible to receive surplus food. This is a debatable point. Strong argument can be made that the people of Poland are friendly, and even that the government of Poland. though still Communist, wants to be friendly.

reaction at home if he supports the Poles. Yet, back empty-handed.

cal risk. He also doesn't want to turn the Poles down publicly, because this might offend Polish-American voters in this country. Therefore he would like the Polish delegation - as quietly as possible-to fill their food needs in Canada.

a showdown with President Eisenhower over Tennessee Valley authority, which he once described as "creeping socialism."

When he took office, Gen. Vogel specifically swore to uphold the principles of TVA. The law explicitly requires that the three-man board must support the purposes and philosophy of TVA. They are also supposed to be nonpolitical. When Vogel was confirmed as TVA chairman,

Guest Editorial-

a network of pavement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: School Needs, Here and There. On different pages but in the same newspaper on the same day there appeared the following headlines:

"One-Room School Is About to Vanish." "One-Room School to Stay.

A bungle? A contradiction? Not at all. The first headline referred to a community in Connecticut, where towns are close together, the countryside well populated and the roads

The second headline refers to South Dakota, where the towns and farms are far apart and long trips to "consolidateds" sometimes perilous in winter. (Witness the recent big blizzards on the plains.) A South Dakota educator points to an increasing rural population due to the current high birth rate and the consequent ability to support schools and the need to bring them where the children are.

This is but one more illustration of why an accurate picture of the nation's school-building needs cannot be drawn by simply dividing the total number of school-age children by 30 (the highest average number of pupils per classroom deemed consistent with anything properly called education).

Too bad the neat red schoolhouse which Connecticut is regretfully abandoning cannot be whisked to some growing rural community in South Dakota without prohibitive cost. But it

prompt investigation will be made of has been demonstrated in its attempt the efficiency, or lack thereof, with to slash the Post Office funds. At the which the Post Office Department is last minute the Appropriations committee restored \$41,000,000 of Sum-One thing the Saturday postal restric- merfield's "request" to keep the mails

Who'll be next to resist the govern-

Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill questioned him care-

"Of course, when I speak of fighting for TVA."

explained Hill, "I mean fighting for the purpose

and the philosophy and the provisions of the

TVA Act, and all that that means in the institu-

The Democrats claim he has gone back on

his word, violated his oath of office, and they

intend to force a showdown with Eisenhower

on the whole TVA issue when he appoints a

Before the Senate Public Works Committee

will confirm the new member, the Democrats

plan to scrutinize every portion of the adminis-

Mop-haired Bob Kennedy, Chief Counsel to the

Senate Rackets Committee, has broken with the

man who brought him to Capitol Hill - Sen.

Joe had been checking on one of Kennedy's

investigators. When Kennedy heard about it, he

patiently explained the facts in the case to the

Later, McCarthy got embroiled in a hassle

over his Senate absences. In the heat of the

debate, he announced that he had been busy

Young Kennedy was so furious that he phoned

"If you hadn't known the facts," snapped

The Russians have taken a picture of a little

This is something of a twist for them, since

for a long time the word "dog" was an epithet

applied with bitter force and regularity to cap-

Now, evidently, the "running dog" is a thing

of the past, and Fidovich has a place of esteem

Though skepticism is useful in measuring any

Soviet statement, we need not question the prac-

tical possibility of sending a dog aloft to stratos-

pheric heights and beyond. We have sent mice

There'll be time enough for heavy doubting

when the Russians try to tell us that their

canine Captain Video eats his meals off a flying

and monkeys 80 miles above the earth.

dog they say has traveled in rockets to outer

Kennedy, "there might have been some excuse.

McCarthy and called him a blankety-blank

investigating Kennedy's investigator

Dogs And Catapults

space and seems to enjoy it.

italists and their followers.

in Russian eyes.

"I have so subscribed," Vogel swore,

new board member this month.

tration's anti-TVA activities

Kennedy Vs. McCarthy

Joe McCarthy.

'As you go down there as a member of the TVA Board, may we look to you to stand up and fight for TVA?" demanded Hill. "You may, sir," pledged Vogel

at the same time, he doesn't want them to go

He also knows that other Soviet satellites are eveing the Polish negotiations in Washington. If the delegation comes home without Western aid, it will throw Poland upon Moscow's mercy and probably destroy the present moderate

The Poles asked Washington for \$300,000,000 in aid. The State department offered only a tenth of the request - \$30,000,000. After prolonged negotiations, the offer was finally raised to \$75,000,000.

But, more important than cash, the Poles need food. They have asked for 1,100,000 bushels of surplus American wheat. They plan to ask Canada for another 300,000 bushels

Dulles is unwilling, however, to take the politi-Selling TVA Short

Democratic Senators are quietly preparing for

The Democrats charge that Ike has done his best to cripple TVA and siphon its profits to the private power companies. The Eisenhower administration tried to starve TVA of funds, then signed the Dixon-Yates deal to introduce a private power combine into the TVA area, then appointed an Army officer, Gen. Herbert Vogel, who is opposed to public power, as chairman of TVA.

Annoying Antagonists

There's nothing like a horde of ants to break

While we had a "picnic" debating and philosophizing about Juan Peron, deposed Argentine dictator, a less newsworthy character from that country was busy infiltrating the United States

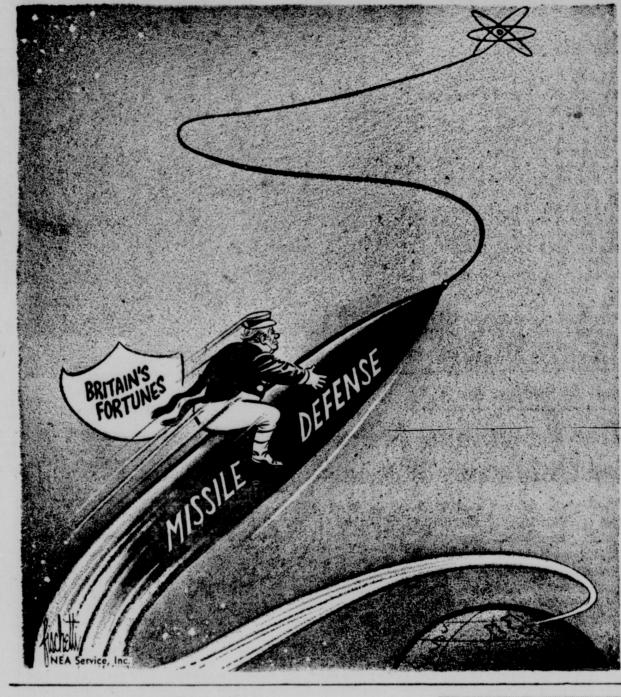
from Mobile, Ala., to Wake County, N. C. The Argentine fire ant apparently arrived on a South American ship 24 years ago, bypassed immigration officials and went to work. The ants reportedly have spread over 22 million acres, bitten three airmen and built 250,000 mounds at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., and caused uncounted crop

Maybe we were worrying about the wrong

Thought for Today-

If not hearken unto me: hold thy peace, and I shall teach thee wisdom.-Job 33:33.

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are to be desired when dying .-



Hitch His Wagon to a Star

The Colt

Together 'long the road they walked The ten of them and He, So many things He told, they talked Of things that were to be; in the towns they left behind His miracles were scattered He healed the sick, the lame, the blind, To Him it never mattered-He shunned no man however low Who needed but His touch And let the multitude all know

He loved them very much. He knew what was in every heart Regardless of the outward sin-And those whom from them stood apart He let them know He took them in On toward Jerusalem they went

And as near Bethany they came of His men ahead He sent To bring a colt back in his name; "There at the village you will see A road which comes to a divide

And at this place you'll find there'll be A colt, which to a door is tied; anyone about takes heed When you untie the colt-then say The Master for the colt has need,

And then bring the young colt away". They found the parted road and then The colt which to the door was tied, The owner questioned them but when

They told him-he was satisfied: Men stood about and watched them lead Away the colt, some followed, too, Why did the colt the Master need, None of them, save the owner, knew; A child who loved the colt looked on

And went along the way a bit, He watched until the colt was gone When distance left no sign of it; The colt, unridden until then Was led unto the Master where

He stood among the crowd of men Who with the Master gathered there: Frightened, perhaps, a little bit. As men took garments that they wore To put on him that Christ might sit And ride the road that lie before;

Others who gathered all around Took garments off that they might spread In front of them upon the ground On which the colt, with Christ, would tread,

And others from the palm trees there Took branches which they put down, too, While many waved them in the air As they made way to let Christ through,

Voices of those who gave Him praise There in the clear air loudly rang knew not numbered were His days As all about Him people sang "Hosanna-Son of David-Blest-

Prophet and healer of the ill' The mob about Him closely pressed As slow the colt went up the hill. Five days before that darkest hour Triumphantly they hailed Him there, felt His strength, they knew His power, And in His glory would they share.

Jerusalem they went So proudly walked they at His side And yet, five days, in His torment This same great Master they denied-

The road along which they had passed Was bare save branches of the palm With withered leaves-that they had cast That joyous day-now all was calm. A little colt stood at a door,

A bright-eyed child was at His side, They heard the crashing, thundering roar And both of them were terrified-The darkness passed, the rumble, too, The colt nosed at the child's warm hand

What happened neither of them knew, For child nor colt could understand. Hazel N. Lang.

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rev. A. H. Stevens was elected

moderator of the Sedalia Presbytery, holding sessions at Warrensburg Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13. 1932

Over 125 Young Democrats met at Flat Creek Inn, two miles south of the city on Highway 65, having a lunch and "smoker." Several county candidates pointed by Gov. Frederick D. Garmade short talks.

Cline B. Finnell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, W. D. Smith, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, E. E. Brasfield, county agent, Albert Tracy, manager of Hotel Bothwell, and E. M. Curtin, manager of Hotel Terry, were in Kansas City on business.

W. H. Morris opened a new meat Jackonville and Chicago, Ill.

market at the Lenington Grocery, 608 South Ohio. Joseph L. Kennedy, Democratic

candidate for state senator in the

15th district, was here in the in-

terest of his candidacy

FORTY YEARS AGO T. Gorrell, chairman of the B. of L. F. and E., went to Dallas, Tex., to attend a meeting of chairmen on the MKT lines to take up revision of the schedule in applying of the eight-hour law.

Joseph G. Dillard, former Sedalian, was succeeded by J. H. Dickbreder, Washington, Mo., as state hotel inspector for a period of four years, having been ap-

1917 The combined payroll of the Missouri Pacific and MKT at Sedalia for the month of March was announced as \$154,123.65, the Katy employees receiving \$22,687.36. The Katy payroll was less than usual because of a layoff.

of three weeks with friends at busy to report it until 1956, when

Democrat Pick-ups **Odds** and Ends By News Staff

Something came up about the spice box set in the kitchen with its six little containers each marked with what was supposed to be inside. Evidently the wife picked up one marked for one thing and used it for something her husband didn't think it should be used for and he made a comment.

"Oh, I have my own little system," she explained. "This," she climate and attacks all races. Its thus carry off some of the excessaid, pointing to the one marked "nutmeg" is for nutmeg. In this one is cloves, she said, pointing to the one marked "cloves." And ing to the one labeled "ginger." "What do you have in the one

labeled pepper?" he asked. "Well, that one has paprika in it." she told him.

"But, how do you remember it holds paprika?" he questioned. "Why," she said, "pepper starts

with a "P" and so does paprika. So I put paprika in the pepper con-

She picked up the one marked "Salt" and went on to tell him that salt begins with "S" so she puts sage in the salt container because it begins with "S," too.

"And what." he asked, "is in this one marked allspice?

"That's celery seed," she said and seemed to think the whole thing was very simple.

The man remembered reading a comic strip one time when the husband found his wife had everything in the wrong cans. Not a can had in it what the label said on the outside. And she told him she had her own system of knowing exactly what was in each of the

"I just laughed and laughed at that comic strip," said the man. "I thought it was just hilariously funny. And now I find out that the same thing is happening in my own home. The label on the outside doesn't mean a thing. You just have to know the system to find what you need."-H. L.

They were just little boys, but they were doing pretty good in the money making business for awhile, money making by selling pop bottles, that is.

There wasn't anything unusual when the youngsters appeared at a large local store with a little wagon loaded with bottles which they wanted to sell. The man at the store bought the bottles and a short time later they came in again with another wagon load of bottles and received their pay for When they came a third time,

the man wondered where they were getting all those bottles, and when they appeared again with a wagon load of bottles he felt maybe he had better investigate and so he did. He watched and found that the little youngsters were going around behind the store where the empty bottles were kept, filling their wagon full and taking it around to the front door and inside. They had been selling the store its own bottles, over and over again.

Well, it sounded like a mighty easy way to make money and it's ideas that make money whether they are good ideas or bad ones. This one didn't seem to be such a good one. It was the kind that can get people into a lot of trouble-as the little boys found out when they got caught.-H. L.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - A letter

Other Business

to the sheriff from Charles F. Wilken of Coachella Valley said he lost Mrs. H. V. Leist left for a visit a pistol in 1942 but had been too

Your Child's Health

Peculiar Kidney Condition Most Common In Children

Ladies are, is not giving a White David Eads of Columbia.

bers will be selected for the vac- it would seem Missouri would have

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

writes that her 12-year-old boy has been suffering for the past year with kidney trouble, which the doctor calls nephrosis.

He has been in and out of hospitals ever since this began, she writes. He swells up all over, a condition, the doctor says, caused by fluid. He puts on as much as 12-14 pounds

comes back again in about a week. This is indeed a distressing situ- remain in good health ation and I can do no more than discuss childhood nephrosis (it oc-

curs in grownups, too er it is a disease in its own right rule. or part of something else. It is almost certainly not hereditary. It than girls, may develop in any

known. Nephrosis is probably a kind of sion) is used for some. It may degenerative disease of the kidney. be these are the injections referred this one is ginger," she said point- Unlike nephritis or Bright's dis- to by the 12-year-old boy's mother ease, however, the kidney is not inflamed in nephrosis. Most doc- forward. Now, too, The National tors believe there are several kinds Nephrosis Foundation (140 West of nephrosis, in some of which the

cause can be discovered. hood nephrosis, regardless of porting research on, this imporcause, consist of gradually increas- tant disorder.

ing fluid in the tissues. The fri-A troubled and unhappy mother crease is accompanied by a special kind of protein in the urine known as albumin. There is no pain in nephrosis but the water logging of the tissues may produce

House reception but arrangemen's

for a tour of the White House are

made for the afternoon of Apiril

Six women from Missouri are

honored with committee assign-

ments: Mrs. Claude K. Rowland

of St. Louis is vice-chairman of

Resolutions: Mrs. Voris R. Norton

of New London, vice-chairman of

Corridor Hostesses; Mrs. Edward

T. Smith and Mrs. Walter E. Tar-

leton both of St. Louis, and Mrs.

Charles Coppinger of Liberty, all

on President General's reception

room; Mrs. Ben Page of Kansas

Registrations are now coming

into the beautiful headquarters and

its usual "more than a hundred not

counting husbands who come along

too." Actually there is a dinner

for gentlemen guests on Monday

evening a custom that started

The Missouri state regent is Mrs.

City on Hospitality

some discomfort. One cannot tell how the individual patient with nephrosis is going to come out. The victim of nephrosis is more susceptible to infections than a child who is well.

Today some of these infections After this happens, he receives can be managed successfully with shots and the fluid leaves, but antibiotics. About half of the patients with nephrosis recover and

The treatment of nephrosis is highly technical and must be adjusted to the individual patient It is a peculiar condition, most During the active phase of the discommon in children from 11/2 to order, however, the child must be 3½ years old. It is primarily a guarded against infections. Salt in disturbance in the kidney function, the diet is usually kept to a mini-No one is entirely certain wheth- mum, and rest in bed is the usual

In addition to these measures it

occurs more frequently in boys to give certain medicines which increase the output of urine and exact cause, however, remains un- sive fluid. The use of ACTH or cortisone (under careful supervi-Research on nephrosis is going 58th Street, New York 19, New York) has been formed and is The most typical signs of child- stimulating interest in, and sup-

The Mature Parent

Teaching Toddler 'No' Like Going Round Mulberry Bush

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE ple's discarded candy wrappers playpen. In the not dim future want to see what's on top of the he'll be out of it, walking.

handle gas jets, faucets, lamp

To Check With ASC On Tree Planting

WASHINGTON (P)-If you're a farmer who has agreed to plant trees on land retired from production under the Soil Bank program but can't get seedlings, you are advised to check with your county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The Agriculture Department says that if the land constitutes an erosion hazard, the farmer will be required to plant a temporary cover crop on it until the trees can be obtained and planted. But if the land is in no danger of eroding, the farmer will be permitted, under the soil bank contract, to allow it to remain as it is until the trees are put in. Federal payments are made for planting trees on retired land.

Has Reason to Be Mad

SALT LAKE CITY P-Police Desk Sgt. E. N. Olson heard a quiet click in his ear after he excaller that it is illegal to shoot arrows in the city

The boy wanted Olson's opinion on whether arrows could be recovered from a neighbor woman's yard.

The voice explained the woman had been asked for the arrows and added: "She got mad when I told her one was in her cat!"



thrill out of parking on what's left of the other fellow's nickel. him with love.

Stuart can now stand up in his and scuff through puddles. He'll sideboard and hear the noise made Exploring his world, he'll try to by tearing your unread newspaper. Blocking these efforts, his moth-

cords. He'll try to lick other peo- er will say, "No, no, no." He'll ignore her. The very first chance he gets, Stuart will be USDA Advises Farmers back at the lamp cord. Then his inexperienced mother will think, "Obviously I've borne a disobedient child. This is the showdown. And to show Stuart who's boss, give him a sharp slap on his hand. Yet all her child guidance books

> refuse to define Stuart's behavior as ' disobedience. They say: Because the little child's attention span is short, he can't concentrate on what you have to say. So you have to repeat what you want from him over and over. Indeed, if you want it very much, you'll be smart to get him to repeat it after you.

> But Stuart's mother doesn't appreciate this most excellent coun-

Repetitiveness is the outstanding feature of nearly every story little children love

When Chicken Little rushes about the barnyard warning his friends of impending disaster, his refrain Run, run, the sky is falling and part of it fell on my tail!" The Gingerbread Boy escaping from the various people who want plained to a young male phone to eat him cries over and over, 'And I can run away from you,

too, I can, I can! Again and again the Little Red Hen uses almost the same words to appeal for help with her breadmaking. Always Goldilocks' Bears say the same thing by echoing each other. We go often, not just once, around the Mulberry Bush. From Jack's fee-fi-fo-fumming giant to the Three Little Pigs' huffing and puffing wolf, the characters in little children's stories care-

repetitiveness I hope Stuart's mother will take this in. If she does, she'll stop resenting it when she has to tell him things over and over.

fully satisfy their craving for

Instead of seeing his forgetfulness as disobedience, she recognizes it as inevitable in a small person for whom the song makes London Bridge fall down four times. And be able to repeat for

So I'm going to try to make it more impressive

rath, assistant fire chiefs. All are re-appointments with the Monte. exception of the treasurership, that Woodrow Davis, Kansas City, office having formerly been held was in Houstonia Wednesday. rath's appointment as an assistant daughter, Kansas City, visited Mr. fire chief, is a new office. Coun- and Mrs. J. E. Hand this past cilman Crawford was re-elected week president of the Board.

ed a convention in Kansas City took them to Kansas City for a Thursday and Friday of the United visit. Telephone Co. Brant, district man- Davis Shield spent Sunday with ager, says that dial phones will his brother John Shields, Carrolleventually be installed throughout ton, who is sick. his district but since Tipton has Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris spent comparatively new telephone Saturday in Kansas City.

District Governor J. A. Conn and Club

Club Pilgrimage

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh Tipton Council gins, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh and Ray Dean Haley spent Tuesday in HOUSTONIA - Mrs. J. C. Hig-Jefferson City. Ray Dean attended the sophomore pilgrimage sponsor-

Kline, Ted Knipp, Joe Schwick- to Kansas City Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone, La-

by Mayor Stratman, Mr. Schwick- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller and

R. M. King, Kansas City, came Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brant attend- after Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King and

equipment it will be sometime be-fore the dial system is installed spent Tuesday in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ray Courtney, Vinton, Ia., Mrs. Conn attended a ladies night returned 'nome after visiting Mr. meeting of the Jamestown Lions and Mrs. Louis Knipp Sr. Mrs. Club Monday night. Conn was Courtney was accompanied here guest speaker. Wednesday night by her brother, Edwin Knipp. they visited the Mokane Lions



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author of "Growing Plants Under

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intensify the light, use reflectors

or aluminum foil tacked under the

Most plants need to be kept with-

in a few inches of the light. Boost

small plants up so there are about four to six inches between pot

rim and light. But don't let the

Cool fluorescent light doesn't

If this is the only source of light

the plants will have, Mrs. Schulz

advises leaving lights on about 14 hours a day which, in many locali-

ties, costs under a cent an hour.

If you can switch them to a sunny

window part of the time, you won't

need to leave the lights on that

Many flowering plants, including the ever popular geraniums,

thrive under lights. So do pots of

Some fresh herbs which I like

are difficult to find already potted.

Enthusiastic Mrs. Schulz has en-

couraged me to grow them from

By Mrs. Minnie Johnson

CLIFTON CITY-Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Bridges were host to the

following Saturday, Mr. and Mrs.

Rolla Bridges and son, Independ-

ence, and Edgar Bridges, Albu-

querque, N.M. Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Bennie Heinen, Tipton, came

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neyhart,

Hickman Mills, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Pot-

Mrs. Virgil Kempf and John Joe,

Independence, came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Pabst. Sunday her husband came and she accompanied him

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke and

amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodger

Mrs. Mac Gardner, Columbia,

pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs

Pete Todd, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd, Sedalia,

were here last weekend with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaits were

called to Lone Jack Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Miller was se-

riously ill. On their return Mrs. Miller was brought to her daugh-Mrs. George Stephens, Se-

Bermuda has been under the

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the first British settlement was

for the day.

Fisher Sunday.

. E. Potter, Sr

made there in 1612.

Bridges Had Guests

From New Mexico

parsley and chives.

leaves touch the tubes.

bake the plant.

vise your own arrangement.

Bring the promise of springtime seed. Herbs such as mint, sweet

into your kitchen with a little gar- marjoram, anise, basil, coriander dren of fresh plants. Flowers, with and my favorite tarragon are

their color and decorative value, among these which can be grown

herbs, which add a springlike There are two ways to start a

What thwarts the hopes of many ambitious you are. One way is to a kitchen gardener, however, is sow the seeds in vermiculite in

lack of sufficient sunlight at the pots, flats or even a deep cake

window to promote a vigorous dis- pan (either perforated for drain-

play. Don't let this rule out the age or with a layer of charcoal

project. Manufacture your own sun- on the bottom). Let them germ-

For our purpose, Peggie Schulz, plant to pots of good garden soil.

Artificial Lights," recommends the seeds in a pot of alkaline soil and

use of white or daylight fluorescent thin out the weak seedlings so that

proper lights. Or you can impro-

One simple kitchen setup con- matoes have started life as seeds

the underside of an open shelf or cupboard, above a countertop. To

sists of two 20-watt tubes or one or two 40-watt tubes fastened to For table use, pepper

tubes. There are commercially only the strongest one remains.

seed garden, depending on how

inate in a cool place, then trans-

Don't be afraid to experiment

be transplanted later to the out-

door garden. Prize crops of to-

For table use, peppery cress

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Anna G. Charles

Springfield, spent the past week Photo by Lehmer Studio.

with him. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock and size in a short time. Cress seeds family, Sedalia, were Sunday can be sown thickly because the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch chances are you'll be eating up Brandenburg and Richard Sullivan. the seedlings or using them as The birthday supper was in honor of Mr. Mock. garnish as fast as they grow.

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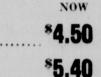
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Chester Crain and sons, St. Louis,

spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landers.

Cecil Cave spent Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. Lester White, Nelson.

Mrs. White returned home with them to visit until Wednesday at

which time Mrs. Edwards and

Mrs. Cave accompanied her to

Windsor to visit Mrs. Pearl Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brubaker

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Kanenbley, Florence, went to St.

Joseph Sunday to visit their father

R. S. J. Holman, and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. John Bente and family.

Mrs. Earl Swafford and daugh-

ters returned home Tuesday from

a three-week visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Arnold, Fort

Mrs. Don Streeter, Springfield,

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieschle and

son, Pleasant Green, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seif-

and son, Kansas City, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Klein Sunday. Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Sedalia, were

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cline and

Charles spent Saturday in Sedalia

with Mrs. Mae Lueking and Mrs.

Lillie Lampkin. On Sunday they

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dow-

N. A. Cook is recovering satis-

factorily from a major operation

at Bothwell Hospital. His leg was

amputated below the knee. His daughter, Mrs. Vernon Carvice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monsees

Worth, Tex.

also guests.

dy, Windsor.

Mrs. Jewell Page.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs

Otterville

Academy Director Bennard Perl-BALTIMORE A - As the group man came up with the explanawalked past a new art school on tion: the transparent glass door West 25th Street one woman no had been reversed so it would ticed that the numeral "7" was re- swing outward, in compliance with versed on the front door. fire laws. "That's just like modern artists,"

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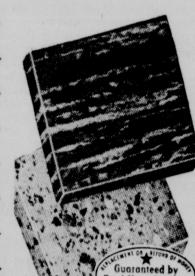
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Sunday

MORNING

8:00-(5) Religious Town Hall. 8:30-(5) Christophers. 9:00-(5) Lamp Unto My Feet. 9:30-(5) Look Up and Live. 9:45-(9) Draw With Me. 10:00-(2) Eye On New York;

(4,8) Palm Sunday Service; (5) One Way To Safety; (9) Christian (4, 8) Modern Romance. Science.

On Parade 10:30-(2.5) Camera Three; (4) The Answer; (9) Man to Man. 10:45-(9) Sunday Serenade. 11:00-(2, 5) Let's Take a Trip;

(4) On The Trail; (8) TBA; (9) Church In The Home. 11:30-(2) Little Rascals, Looney Tunes; (5) Wild Bill Hickok; (8) This Is The Life; (9) Telepa-

rade of Stars. 11:45-(9) Carpet Care.

AFTERNOUN

Hall: (9) Playhouse 12:30—(2) This Is The Life: (4.8) Frontiers of Faith; (5) Profile. 1:00-(2) Oral Roberts; (4) Your Home and Mine; (5) Roy Rogers; With the A's: (5,8) Sports. (8) Passover Program; (9) Bow-

1:30-(2) Stage 7; (4,8) Mr. Wizard.

2:00-(2) Ready Mr. Rosewater: (4) Youth Wants to Know; (5) Mo- (13) Disneyland. vie: (8) American Forum; (9) Public Defender; (13) Oral Rob-2:30-(2.13) Last Word; (4.8) Zoo

Parade; (9) Ellery Queen. 3:00(2,13) Face the Nation; (4,8) Vide. Wide World; (9) The Falcons. 3:30-(2.13) News: (9) By-Line. tier Doctor; (9) Overseas Adven-stone

4:30-(4) Outlook: (5) Dr. Christian; (8) Showcase; (9) Press Conference. 5:00-(2) My Frienc Flicka; (4.8)

Meet The Press; (5) News Reel; (9) Medical Horizons; (13) My Lawrence Weik

Secret Journal; (5) Soldiers of For-Trooper. tune: (8) News in Review; (9) You Asked For It.

5:45-(8) Industry on Parade. 5:55-(6) News.

EVENING

6:00-(2) The Key; (4) K. U. En- (9) News and Sports. gineering; (5) Lassie; (6) Film; (8) Bengal Lancers: (9) I Search For Adventure: (13) Annie Oakley. 6:15-(2,4) News; (6) Bread of

6:25-(4) Weather. 6:30-(2,5,13) Marge and Gower Champion; (4) Circus Boy; (6) This Is The Life; (8) Highway Pa- and Weather; (9) Lone Wolf. trol: (9) Film.

7:00-(2) Lawrence Welk; (4,8) Steve Allen; (5,13) Ed Sullivan; (6) Stars of Tomorrow.

7:30-(6) Christian Science. 7:45-(6) Old Country Church. 8:00-(2) Ted Mack; (4) T V Hour: (5:13) Theatre; (6) Missouri Valley Boys; (8) Cout of Monte day. Cristo; (9) Ted Mack.

8:30-(5.13) Alfred Hitchcock; (6) Film; (8) Jim Bowie. 8:45-(6) God's Word Today. 9:00-(2) Ray Milland; (4.8) Loretta Young; (5) \$64,000 Challenge;

(6) News: (9) Inside Music: (13) Whirlybirds. 9:05-(6) Tower Theatre. 9:30-(2,5) What's My Line?; (4,8) Theatre; (9) Life of Riley; (13) 20th Century Fox.

10:00-(2) News Special; (5) Whirly Birds; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) The Playhouse. 10:05-(4) Weather. 10:15-(2) Film. 10:30-(5) Theater: (6) News

Movie. 11:10-(4) David Niven.

Monday MORNING

7:00-(2,5) Jimmy Dean; (4) Today.

7:45-(2,5) News. 8:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City. 8:30-(4) Today 8:45-(2,5) News 8:55-(5) News.

Home; (5) Garry Moore; (9) Rom- Close Up.

per Room. 9:30-(2,13) Arthur Godfrey. 10:00-(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Price Is Right.

10:30 - (4) Truth or Consequences: (5) Strike It Rich. Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari- It Rich.

11:10-(2) News and Weather. 11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 11:20-(9) Baseball for Ladies. 11:25-(9) Daily Word.

11:30-(2) Beulah; (4.8) It Could Beulah. Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomor-2:00-(2) Orient Express; (4,8) row; (9) Whizzo 11:45-(5 and 13) Guiding Light. AFTERNOON

Cartoons; (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Close Up; (13) News. 12:10-(2) Stand Up and Be front. Counted: (13) Cartoon.

12:15-(5) News. 12:20-(4) News.

12:30-(2)Susie; (4) Liberace; (5) With Father. As The World Turns; (8) Club 60; (9) Noon; (13) Strike It Rich. 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks;

Tennessee Ernie; (9) Happy O'Clock Show. Home Theatre; (13) Beulah. 2:00-(2) The Pendulum; (4, 8) Strip; (9) Bandstand Matinee Theatre; (5, 13) Big Pay- 5:00-(2) Fun; (9) Mickey Mouse

13-KRCG-TV-Jefferson City. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home; Sports.

Playhouse. 3:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day: 5.13) Brighter Day; (9) Water- Tune; (4) Jonathan Winters; (6)

3:15-(2, 5 and 13) Secret Storm. flict. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home; 6:35-(6) Weather. (5.13) Edge of Night: (9) Trouble With Father. 3:45—(2) Industry On Parade;

4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling; (4, Murry 10:15—(5) Portrait; (9) Industry 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; 7:30—(2) Frontier; (4,8) Panic; (4) Masquerade Party; (6) Cham-(9) My Little Margie; (13) Four (5,13) Sheriff of Cochise; (9) Wy- ber of Commerce Forum. O'Clock Show.

4:30-(4) Dr. N Ventor: Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand. 13) Show Time.

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father: (13) My Little Margie. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(5) News. 5:50—(2) Hi-Lites in Sports.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather and Markets; Log. 12:00-(2,5) Heckle and Jeckle; (4) News and Sports; (5) News 9:05-(6) Movie. Kid; (13) Dick Chapman Reports; Thirty Theatre; (5) Studio 57; (8) 9:35-(6) Movietime. 6:10-(2) News; (8) Regional Wyatt Earp; (9) I Led Three Roundup: (13) Weather. Lives.

6:15—(2.13) News; (4) Training 6:25—(5) Three Star Personal Sports. ity; (8) Weather.

6:30-(2, -5) Robin Hood; (4) King Cole; (6) Sports; (8) Mis- Weather. souri Forum: (9) Wire Service: 6:35-(6) Weather.

6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45-(4) News: (6) Film. 7:00—(2,5) Burns and Allen; (4,8) Sir Lancelot; (6) Farm Program; Five News; (6) News and Weather Current. (9) Wire Service. 7:15—(6) Mark Saber

7:30—(2,5,13) Talent Scouts; (4,8) 4:00—(2,13) Odyssey; (5) Fron-Wells Fargo; (9) Voice of Fire-7:45-(6) Fabrics in Fashion

8:00-(2,5,13) I Love Lucy; (4,8) Twenty-one; (6) Wrestling; (9) 8:30-(2.5,13) December Bride;

(4,8) Robert Montgomery; (9) 9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; (5) 5:30—(2, 13) Air Power; (4) Studio One; (6) News; (13) State

9:05-(6) Theater. 9:30—(4) Silent Service; (8) Star Stage: (9) Susie: (13) By-Line 10:00-(2, 8, 13) News, Weather: per Room. (4) Search for Talent; (5) Sports;

10:10-(13) Feature Parade 10:15-(2) Front Row Center; (8) Sports; (9) Racket Squad. 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theater; (8) Sports; (9) Racket Squad. 10:40-(4) The Closer Look. 10:45-(4) K. C. Sportlight. 11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (6) News eties.

11:30-(9) The Hunter. 12:30-(5) Studio Five, News. 12:35-(5) Late Show.

Tuesday MORNING

7:00-(2,5) Jimmy Dean; (4) To-

7:45-(2,5) News. 8:25-(4) Today in K. C. 8:30-(4) Today

8:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:45-(2,5) News. 8:55-(5) News.

9:00-(2) Outdoor Shep Talk; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore; (9) Rom- (6); (9) Noon; (13) Strike It Rich. 9:15-(2) Film. 9:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (5)

Arthur Godfrey 9:45-(2) Arthur Godfrey. 10:00—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) The Price Is Right; (9) Jackpot

10:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(2) Morning Matinee; (4) and Weather; (9) Masterpiece Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike

11:00-(4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari-11:10-(2) News and Weather.

11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomorrow; (9) Whizzo. 11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2, 13) News: (4) Car-O'Clock Show.

9:00 - (2) Looney Tunes; (4) toons; (5) Flicker Follies; (8) 12:10 — (2) Stand Up And Be Counted; (13) Cartoon. 12:15-(5) News.

12:20-(4) News. 12:30-(2) Susie: (4) Life With the Margie. Elizabeth; (5) As the World Turns 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy 11:00(4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) (8) R.F.D.; (9) Noon; (13) Strike

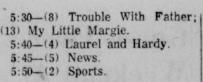
> 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Club 60. 1:30—(2) Find a Hobby; (4, 8) 1:30—(2) Find a Hobby; (4, 8) Weather; (8) News; (9) Sky King; Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Partice (13) Dick Chapman. ty; (9) Happy Home Theatre; (13)

Matinee Theater; (5,13) Big Pay- With the A's; (5,8) Sports; (6) 2:30-(2) You and Your Home; 12:00—(2) News; (4) Hi Noon (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse. ity; (8) Weather. 3:00—14, 8) Queen for a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) Water- Cugat; (5) Giant Step; (6) Sports;

3:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. land; (13) Soldiers of Fortune. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home; 5,13) Edge of Night; (9) Trouble

3:45-(2) Industry on Parade (4, 8) Modern Romances. 4:00-(2) Singing Parson; (4,8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show 1:30-(2, 5) House Party; (4, 8) (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four 4:30-(4) Dr. Ventor; (8) Comic

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6:10—(4) Sports Headlines; (8)

6:15-(2, 13) Doug Edwards;

(4) Basketball Roundup; (5, 8)

6:30-(2, 5, 13) Name That

Sports: (8) Rin Tin Tin (9) Con-

7:00-(2,5,13) Phil Silvers; (4)

Big Surprise; (6) Film; (8) Arthur

10:10-(13) Feature Parade.

Visitor; (9) Sherlock Holmes.

10:54-(4) News and Sports.

11:30—(9) Man Behind the Badge

Wednesday

MORNING

8:00—(2,5) Captain Kangaroo.

9:15-(2) The Christophers.

9:30—(5) Arthur Godfrey.

ces; (5) Strike It Rich.

9:45-(2) Morning Matinee.

11:10—(2) News, Weather.

11:25-(9) Daily Word.

row: (9) Whizzo.

12:15-(5) News.

12:20-(4) News.

1:45-(2) House Party.

(5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse.

3:15-(2,5,13) Secret Storm.

(4, 8) Modern Romances.

4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling (4, 8)

Comedy Time; (5) Early Show;

Trouble With Father; (13) My Lit-

EVENING

6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets,

News; (4) News, Sports; (5) News,

6:10 - (8) Regional Roundup;

6:25-(5) Three Star Personal-

(8) Lawrence Welke; (9) Disney-

7:00-(2, 5, 13) Arthur Godfrey;

Tom E. Ware

Designer and Builder

4:30—(4) Dr. N. Ventor:

Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand.

Mouse; (13) Show Time.

5:45—(5) News.

13) Weather

Bread of Life.

6:35—(6) Weather

6:40-(6) City Desk.

6:45-(4) News: (6) Film.

Close Up.

(4) Accent.

With Father.

Beulah

toons.

11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

11:30-(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could

Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomor-

11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Hi Noon

Cartoons: (5) Flicker Follies, (8)

8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City.

10:20—(9) Playhouse.

10:45-(9) Playhouse.

11:05-(5) Late Show

12:45-(5) Late Show.

(9) City, Detective.

7:45-(2,5) News.

8:30-(4) Today.

8:45-(2,5) News.

8:55-(5) News.

Jackpot Movie.

10:15-(2) Movie: (8) Sports: (9)

Regional Roundup; (13) Weather.

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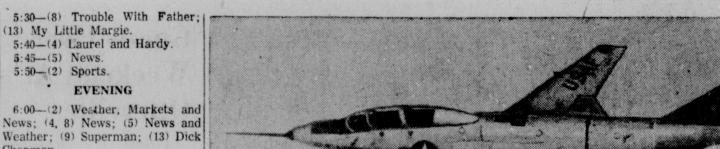
(9) Broken Arrow

ity: (8) Weather.

6:40--(6) City Desk.

6:45-(4) News; (6) Film.

(5) Bob Crosby; (13) Afternoon 6:25-(5) Three Star Personal-



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7:30—(4) Father Knows Best (6) 8:00-(2,5,13) Nothing But The Talent Time; (8) Blondie; (9) High- News Special (9) Wild Bill Hickok; Truth: (4) Jane Wyman; (6) Bar- way Patrol; (13) Public Defender. 5:00—(2) Fun; (9) Mickey Mouse, gain Auction; (8) People's Choice; 8:00—(2) Theatre; (4) Theatre; (5,13) Millionaire; (6) Movietime, 8:30-(2) Western Marshal; (4) USA; (8) Treasure Hunt; (9) Ozzie Sports; (5, 13) The Weather; (8) Circle Theatre; (5) Red Skelton; and Harriett.

(8,9) Theatre: (13) Private Secre-8:30—(2,5,13) I've Got a Secret; (8.9) Theatre. 9:00—(2, 5, 13) \$64,000 Question; 9:00—(2) Ray Anthony; (4,8) (6) News and Weather: (8, 9) Navy This Is Your Life: (5.13) 20th Cen-

tury Fox; (9) Fights. 9:30—(4) Nine-Thirty Theatre; (4) This Is The Life; (8) Town and Weather; (8) News; (9) Cisco 9:30—(2,13) Spike Jones; (4) Nine (6) News and Weather; (8) Susie. 9:45-(9) People of Note.

10:00-(2.8) News. Weather: (5) 10:00-(2, 8, 13) News and Weath- State Trooper; (9, 13) News. er; (5) Crusader; (9) News and 10:05-(13) Weather.

10:08-(9) Sports. 10:10-(13) Feature Parade. 10:15-(2) Feature Movie; (8) Sports; (9) Weather. 10:25-(4) News.

10:30-(4) Theatre; (5) Theatre; 10:30-(5) Spike Jones; (8) The (8) Star Performance; (9) Confi-San Francisco Beat; (9) Danny (5) As the World Turns; (8) Club dential File. 11:00—(4) Tonight; (6) News and

> 11:30-(9) Biff Baker. 12:30-(5) Studio News. 12:35—(5) Late Show

Thursday MORNING

7:00-(2,5) Jimmy Dean; (4) To-

7:00-(2,5) Jimmy Dean; (4) To- day 7:45—(2.5) News. 8:00-(2.5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City. 8:30-(4) Today. 8:45-(2.5) News.

8:55-(5) News. 9:00—(2) Music of the Masters: 9:00 - (2) Looney Tunes; (4) (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore; (9) Home: (5) Garry Moore; (9) Rom- Romper Room.

9.15_(2) Filmorama 9:30-(2) James Mason; (5) Ar-9:45—(2) Morning Matinee.

10:00-(4) Price Is Right; (9) 10:00-(4) Price Is Right; (9) Jackpot Movie. 10:30-(4) Truth or Consequen-10:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(2) Morning Matinee; (4) 11:00—(4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike

Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari- It Rich. 11:00-(4.8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Variday

11:10-(2) News and weather. 11:15-(2, 5, 13) Love Of Life. 11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomorrow: (9) Whizzo.

11:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. **AFTERNOON**

12:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Hi Noon Cartoons; (5) Flicker Follies; 12:10-(2) Stand Up; (13) Car-(8) Close Up. Counted; (13) Cartoons. 12:30-(2) Susie; (4) Liberace:

12:10-(2) Stand Up and Be 12:15-(5) News. 12:20-(4) News. (5) As the World Turns; (8) Club

12:30-(2) Susie; (4) Life With 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; Elizabeth; (5) As the World Turns; (8) Farm and Home Show; (9) 1:30-(2) The Passerby; (4, 8) Noon; *(13) Strike It Rich. 1:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks;

Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (4) Accent: (8) Market Place. (9) Happy Home Theatre; (13) 1:15-(8) Sewing Basket. 1:30-(2) Man to Man; (4, 8) 2:00-(2) Mark Saber; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party

Matinee Theather; (5 13) Big Pay- (9) Happy Home Theatre; (13) Beulah. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home; 1:45-(2) House Party.

2:00-(2) Play of the Week: (4,8) Matinee Theatre; (5) Discovery (13) Big Payoff. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home

3:30-(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse. 3:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day: (5.13) Edge of Night; (9) Trouble (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) Water 3:45-(2) Industry On Parade: front

3:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home: (5,13) Edge of Night; (9) Trouble (9) My Little Margie: (13) Four With Father. 3:45-(2) Industry On Parade (4, 8) Modern Romances

4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling: (4. 5:00 - (2) Fun; (9) Mickey (8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show (9) My Little Margie: (13) Four 5:30-(2) Wild Bill Hickok; (8) O'Clock Show 4:30—(4) Dr. N. Venter; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand.

> 5:00-(2) Fun; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time. 5:30-(8) Trouble With Father; 13) Sky King. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(5) News.

5:50-(2) Hi Lites In Sports.

6:15—(2,13) News; (4) Training 6:30-(2) Kit Carson; (4) Xavier • Corns • Collouses

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EVENING

6:00-(2) Weather; (4, 5, and 8) (13) Dick Chapman. 6:05-(2) Markets.

6:10 - (2) Midlano News; (4) Roundup. 6:15-(2, 13) Doug Edwards; Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari-(4) Phog Allen; (5) Sports: (8) eties.

Sports and Weather. 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality. Dinah Shore; (6) Sports; (8) TBA; Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomor-(9) Lone Ranger Cisco Kid. 6:35 - (6) W

6:40 - (6) C 6:45-(4) Nev. .. F. D. 7:00-(2) Annie You Ber Your Life; (5, 13) Bob Close Up. Cummings; (6) Woods & Waters; (9) Ozark Jubilee.

7:30—(2,5,13) Climax; (4,8) Dragnet: (6) Bowling. 8:00-(4) People's Choice: (8) Thomas. 8:30—(2) Telephone Time; (4)

Picture: (8) Tennessee Ernie: (9) Bold Journey. Theatre; (6) News and Weather; Beulah.

(9) Telephone Time. 9:05-(6) Movie Time 9:30—(2) Public Defender; (9) Matinee Theatre: (5, 13) Big Pay-Code 3.

of Annapolis; (5) Scotland Yard. (5) Bob Crosby: (13) Afternoon 10:05-(13) Weather. 10:08-(9) Sports. 10:10-(2. 8) Weather: Feature Parade.

10:15-(2) Theater; (8) Sports: 9) Weather. (6) News and Weather; (8) The of Turin. Visitor; (9) Passport to Danger. 10:40-(4) The Closer Look.

10:45-(4) K.C. Sportlight. 11:00-(4.8) Tonight: (9) I Sp 11:30-(9) Federal Man. 12:30-(5) News. 12:35-(5) Late Show.

Friday MORNING

7:00—(2,5) Jimmy Dean; (4) To- My Little Margie. 5:40—(4) Laurel and Hardy.

7:45-(2.5) News. 8:00-(2,5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:25-(4) Today in Kansas City. 8:30-(4) Today 8:45-(2,5) News. 8:55-(5) News.

9:00-(2 and 5) Garry Moore; 4) Home: (9) Romper Room. Ozark Opry. 9:45-(2) Living Word. 10:00-(2) Matinee. (4) Price Is

Cavalcade of Sports; (5,13) Line Right; (9) Jackpot Movie. 10:30-(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Truth or Consequences: (5) Strike Dough. It Rich ry; (5) Person to Person; (6) 11:00-(4,8) Tie Tac Dough; (5) News, Weather; (9) Ray Anthony;

11:15-(2,5,13) Love of Life. 11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Beulah: (4.8) It Could

row; (9) Whizzo. 11:45-15. 13: Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2, 13) News, (4) Noon akley; (4, 8) Cartoons; (5) Flicker Follies; (8)

12:10- 2) Stand Up and Be Counted; (13) Cartoon. 12:15-(5) News. 12:20-(4) News

60: (9) Noon: (13) Strike It Rich 11:00—(4,8) Tonight; (5) Studio Weather; (8) Tonight; (9) Cross Show; (5,13) Playhouse; (6) Big (4) Accent; (13) Our Miss Brooks. 1:30—(2) Bob Crosby: (4 and 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; 9:00—(2) Stage 7; (4,2) Video (9) Happy Home Theatre; (13)

> 1:45-(2) House Party. 2:00-(2) Uncovered: (4 and 8) Gumbi; (9) Farm Hour. 10:00—(2,8,9,13) News; (4) Men 2:30 - (2) You and Your Home; Comic Club.

> > Playhouse. 3:00-(4 and 8) Queen for a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day; (9) Wat- gers; (9) Little Rascals. erfront.

3:15-(2,5,13) Secret Storm. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home: 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theatre; (5,13) Edge of Night; (9) Shroud Captain Midnight. 3:45-(2) Industry on Parade; (4. 8) Modern Romances.

4:00—(2) Channel 2 Calling: (4.8) (9) My Little Margie; (13) The 4 O'Clock Show. 4:30-(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand.

5:00-(2) Fun; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time. 5:30-(8) Not In Our Stars; (13)

5:45-(5) Doug Edwards; (8) Sportsmen's Club

5:50-(2) Hi Lites in Sports. EVENING

6:00-(2) Weather: (4, 5, 8)

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6:05-(2) Markets. 6:10-(2) News; (4) Sports; (5. 13) Weather: (8) Regional Round-6:15-(2,13) Doug Edwards; (4)

News: (9) Annie Oakley: (13)

Dick Chapman

Bowie.

Journal; (9) Crossroads.

9:30-(2) Stars of Grand Ole Op-

10:30-(4) News; (5) Theatre;

9) Treasure Hunt.

(13) Burns and Allen.

Movie.

9:35-(6) Movie Time.

9:45-(4) Red Barber.

10:05—(13) Weather

10:08-(9) Sports.

(8) Star Performance.

and Weather.

1:00-(5) News.

1:05-(5) Late Show.

10:40-(4) Closer Look.

10:45-(4) K. C. Sportlight.

Saturday

MORNING

8:30-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.

8:45-(4) Color Test Pattern.

7:30-(5) Frontier Theatre

9:00-(4) Howdy Doody

10:15-(9) Draw With Me.

Story: (9) Buffalo Bill Jr.

11:30-(4) Detective Diary; (9)

Training With A's: (5,8) Sports. Reporter. 6:25—(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather

6:30-(2.5,13) Beat the Clock; (4) Xavier Cugat: (6) Sports: (8) ture; (5) Gene Autry; (8) Band-Wild Bill Hickok: (9) Rin Tin Tin. 6:35—(6) Weather.

1:15-(8) Leo Durocher's Warm-6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45-(4) News; (6) Film. 1:30-(4) Matinee; (8) Baseball. 7:00 - (2) China Smith; (4) 2:00-(5) Theatre; (9) Texas Blondie: (5.13) West Point: (6) TV Digest; (8) Life of Riley; (9) Jim Rasslin'.

2:30-(4) That I May See. 3:00-(9) Movie Time. 7:30-(2, 5, 13) Zane Gray The-3:30-(4) Charles Boyer; (13) atre; (4) Rosemary Clooney; (6) Laff Time.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2) Farm and Garden;

12:30-(2) 4-H Review; (5) Farm

12:45-(2,13) Baseball Preview.

1:00-(2) Baseball; (4) Big Pic-

(4) On The Trail; (5) The Lone

12:20-(2) State of Missouri.

Ranger; (9) Theatre.

12:50-(13) Baseball.

stand; (9) Playhouse.

Platters and Prizes; (8) Secret 3:45-(2) Let's Dance; 4:00-(4) Teentown; (9) Circus 8:00-(2) Whirlybirds: (4) Chevy Time: (13) Play. Show; (5,13) Mr. Adams and Eve;

4:30-(5) Washington Review: (6) Movietime; (8) Code Three; (8) Fury; (13) Police Call. 4:45—(2) Bowling; (5) Post Mark 8:30-(2,5) Playhouse; (8) Bro-Mid-America. ken Arrow; (9) The Vise; (13) 9:00—(2) What's My Line; (4)

5:00-(4) Paris Precinct; (5) Wrestling: (8) Big Picture; (9) Bowling; (13) Cowboy G-Men. Up; (8) Sports; (9) Darts for Lancers; (8) Eddy Arnold; (13) 5:30-(2) Playhouse: (4) Bengal China Smith.

EVENING

6:00-(2) Eddy Arnold; (4) Roy Rogers; (5) Air Power; (8) Ozark Jubilee; (9) Secret File; (13) Grand

Ole Opry 10:00—(2.8,13) News! (4) Death 6:25-(6) City Desk Valley Days; (5) Stage 7: (9) 6:30-(2) Where Were You; (4 8) People Are Funny; (5) Buccaneers; (6) Hillbilly Jamboree: (9) Film Festival; (13) Mr. Dis-10:15-(2) Movie: (8) Sports; (9)

trict Attorney 7:00-(2, 5, 13) Jackie Gleason: 4. 8) Perry Como.

8:00—(2, 5, 13) Gale Storm; (4, 8) Sid Caesar; (6) Eddy Arnold; (9) Lawrence Welk. 11:00—(4.8) Tonight; (6) News 8:30-(2) Ozark Jubilee; (5) Hey Jeannie; (6) Theatre; (13) Men of

> 9:30-(2) Two For The Money; 4,8) Hit Parade; (5) Frontier; (9) Star Showcase: (13) Ray Anthony. 10:00-(2) Wrestling; (4) Count

of Monte Cristo; (5) Million Dolalr Movie: (8) Ted Mack; (9) Ray 9:30-(2.5) Mighty Mouse: (4) Anthony 10:00-(2) Winky Dink and You: 10:30-(2) Movie: (4) TBA; (6)

11:00-(8) Matinee; (9) Stay-at-10:30-(2) Junior Auction; (4) Home Movie. Captain Gallant: (5) Texas Ran-11:30-(4) News. 11:00—(2,5) Big Top; (4) True 13:30-(5) News.

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TV Programs **Make Another Movie Star**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, P-Tony Randall is the latest example of television's facility of developing stars

for the movies. Like Grace Kelly, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman and many others, Tony got his start on the stage and his seasoning in TV. Home viewers will remember him as Wally Cox's pal on the Mister Peepers show. And what a wonderful character he was-the gusty, hail-fellow type.

"No doubt about it, Peepers put me on the map as an actor," Randall admitted

He's been covering the map very well ever since. He has bounced back and forth between the two coasts-performing in TV and on the stage in New York Pep Club Has Dinner and in movies here.

Right now his movie career is getting into high gear. He's starring opposite Jayne Mansfield in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunt-

Of the Peepers show, he says: "I loved that show. I thought it had some great fun in it. Maybe it sagged a little in the last year, but the ratings killed us. We were on only three times a month, with a spectacular taking the fourth week. Opposite us was Jack Benny every other week, and it was tough to match him.

Tony went on to appear in the H. L. Mencken role in the Broadway run of "Inherit the Wind." It's a showy part and he drew good notices and attention from the studios. Nunnally Johnson later cast him in "Oh Men, Oh Women.'

Brownfields Make Pleasant Green Visit

By Mrs. Minnie Johnson PLEASANT GREEN - David awards to the ball players. and Oscar Brownfield returned to Orlando, Fla., where they have were served at the banquet. All K. N. Girl Scouts Melvin Brownfield. They also visit- exception of the ham.

Mrs. C. C. Beckener and son, Dan, Marshfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betteridge and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schlotzhauer tion was recommended. had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P from Lone Elm and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pethan, Clark's Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckerle and daughter Claudia, Kearney, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eckerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kempf and daughters, Boonville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Lo-

renz and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petty spent

Saturday in Tipton. Mrs. M. G. Phillips and Mrs. Maurice Phillips entertained the Mt. Nebo extension club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eichelberger attended the Aberdeen Angus sale at Marshall Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fredrick,

Boonville, vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichelberger. Word was received Monday by

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Stephens of the death of his sister, Mrs. Walter Thomas of Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered as Miss Inez Stephens.

JACKSON, Mich. (A)-Behind the bleak walls of Southern Michigan Prison, a convicted slayer and a forger are writing tales of the outdoors and children's stories.

They're getting about 40 per cent of their stories accepted for publication. Right now the team is work ing on an illustrated book for children, "Timothy, the Timid Tiger."

The inmate authors are William Morey, 22, serving life for murder, and Robert Dale, serving 5 to 14 years for forgery. They write under the pen name of Dale Morey. The two said most of their earnings go into art supplies to illus-

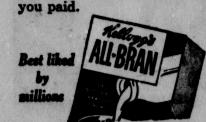
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Missionary's Widow For Basketball Team To Stay in Ecuador

The Pep Club of Tipton High School entertained the members of the Cardinal A and B basketball teams at the school cafeteria Tuesday evening.

The room was decorated in streamers and colored lights and the teams colors, red and white, twined around candle holders on F. Holbolth of Pontiac, has been she said.

Following the dinner, Miss Peggy Knipp, president of the Pep Club, presided as toastmistress, introducing the guests, L. W. Billingsley and E. N. Pizer.

Musical selections included a number by the girl's trio, Pat Weh-Fry and flute solo by Nancy Hofstetter. Accompainst at the piano do. But on the whole I am very nervous. was Judy Hotsenpiller. There was happy. a skit given by Mrs. Frank Lea-

Miss Knipp then presented than a year after her husband and keep her here indefinitely. Wayne Huddleston, superintendent of schools who in the absence of Coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the bold of the coach Bob Powers, presented awards to the coach Bob Powers awards to th

Kid Stuff

RICHMOND, Va. 49 - Medical There are two patrols in the College Hospital reported it took a troop, Tug Boats and Wild Flow- job is worth more than a million. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole and bit of explaining to convince a dis- ers. The Tug Boats gave a skit They bid even higher than Cynthia, Kansas City, were week-traught woman her child didn't end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace have a new, strange disease when er Patrol gave "History of Girl they told her pediatric examina- Scouting.'

ed their brother Kenneth Brown-field and family of Blue Springs, Mrs. Herman Knipp, Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Robert Overbey and Mrs. V. duties for the next five years. and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephen, neth Worley and Mrs. Anne Hirst. O. Wells, entertained their parents and guests at the Presbyterian

Manse Monday evening to celebrate their first anniversary. "Snipe Hunt" and the Wild Flow-

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ophia Loren has conquered Hollywood when you learn she has: Made three studios accept her on her own terms - no cheesecake; had studios fighting to give her parties; made Clark Gable

It's all true. The cheesecake edict may surprise some Americans who think of Italian film actresses in terms of leg art.

"Sure, I did cheesecake when I was starting out," said the actress in flawless English. "I had no control over what they did with nie. In those days I thanked photographers for taking my picture - though they seemed to enjoy themselves.

"Later, my producer sold my pictures with the sex angle. I think that is a mistake. It is the cheap way of selling pictures." She said that her contracts now PONTIAC, Mich. A-A missionary's widow says she is confident give her final approval of all pub-

that Ecuador, where her husband licity photos on her pictures. She was killed by savage tribesmen, figures she can be sexy without scanty costumes. "You are born with sex; you

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold can't manufacture it by nudity. Miss Loren has contracts with

She wrote home this week that 20th Century-Fox, Paramount and she is caring for her own three Columbia, and has made a film sons and nine other children of recently for Stanley Kramer. missionaries who work among In- About her encounter with dians in the South American jun- Gable: "He is so timid. He actually blushed when he met me. Her reaction to Jerry Lewis:

Miss Loren said she is already Mrs. McCully flew back to shopping for a house to buy and Quito, Ecuador, last Nov. 29, less expects her three contracts to

"He is also timid, but he covers

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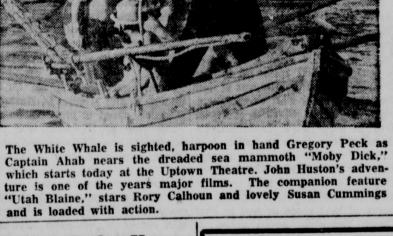
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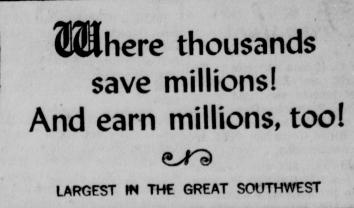
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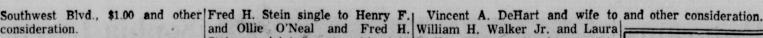
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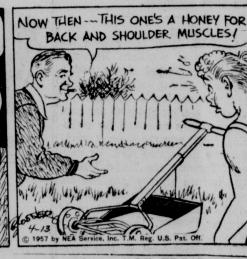
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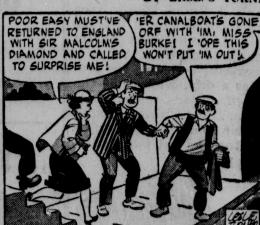
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R. E. Williams Family Back To Nelson

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler NELSON — R. E. Williams and

family moved from Kansas City to their home here. Kemp Mc-Clure and Steven, Kansas City, brought Mrs. Jennie McClure home Saturday afternoon. She had been visiting there since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and daughter, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison. They also visited Mrs. Rufus Moore and Mrs. Harry Round, Sedalia, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Haines and family, Napton.

Miss Ollie Sinnett, Los Angeles, Calif., and Joe Oneal visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and grandson, Dewain Davis, visited Mrs. Berg Aldridge and Mrs. Perry Aldridge, Sedalia, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thomas and son, Boonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Ann, Boonville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Marshall, visited Mrs. Maggie Martin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biggs,

Mr. and Mrs. Martie Biggs and family, Sedalia, visited Miss Mary Biggs and Billy Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Racy spent the weekend with James Finley,

Kansas City, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson. Blue Springs, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith and Roy Grossman. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Slagle and Steve, Marshall, were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann, Ottawa, Kan., were recent guests in the Smith Davis home.

A new ceiling has been installed in the Nelson Post Office building. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Staley, Miss Mary Staley, Marshall, spent 3, at which time he demonstrated

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ward, Kansas City, were birthday dinner ley, Caroline Staley and Leland Finley.

and Mrs. L. M. Arvieux and Willer Demonstrations were also given liam Marcum. Members of the sixth, seventh,

and eigth grades toured Whiteman AFB Saturday. Mrs. Lester White returned home Sunday after visiting several days

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ville and Sedalia.

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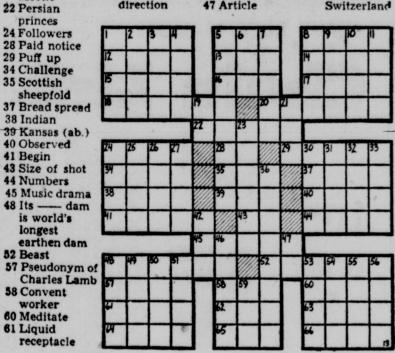
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Demonstrations Given At 4-H Club Meeting

Owen Fox, associate county agent, was a guest at the meeting John Staley Jr., Warrensburg, and of Striped College 4-H Club, April Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. how to judge and used potatoes as an example. He was assisted by Robert Bahner, Carolee Shir-

by Kim Dabner on safety in the home; Michael Riley, on how to clean and store a paint brush; Irene Shipley on how to care for a new book and Margaret Bohon on how to tie a chest bandage. Owen Fox also made announcewith relatives at Windsor, Otter-

ments of coming 4-H dates. Caroline Staley was moderator for a panel discussion on courtesy. Other members of the panel were Patty Rodewald, Carolee Shirley,

William Finley and Leland Finley. The club voted to have a car-Floyd Ripley and Earl Thompson nival on May 27. Each person in were elected school directors for the club is to take a decorated cent election. Lowell Reavis and The meeting was attended by 43 Earl Thompson were elected alder- members and ten leaders and

at Striped College School on May 1.

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R. E. L. Hill, Missouri Savings Bonds State Chairman, also released the Savings Bonds sales figures for the state for March of \$11,286,699. The total sales so far

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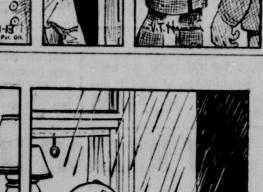








I FIX!









Fred Astaire Would Rather Talk With Feet Than Face

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)_After 52 years business. in show business, Fred Astaire would still rather talk with his to keep in shape. I don't have to.

One of the most conscious art-ists of his generation when it mares and four fillies. comes to his trade, which is dancing, Fred is merely self-conscious the years. I won a quarter of a when it comes to conversation million dollars with one horse—

Ask him a question, and im- "Can a professional dancer do mediately his foot begins to swing well at ballroom dancing? Naturnervously, as though his sophisti- ally he can-but he rarely finds cated toes wanted to tap the an- the time. The cha cha is a great swer in a Morse code of their favorite step now, but over the own. The man distrusts speech be- years my own favorite has been cause, unlike a dance step, he the fox trot. It's very comfortable. can't rehearse and polish it to the "In films I've had a dozen perfection he aspires to.

burn, will be 58 next month.

Here he is - unrehearsed: dancer in the world. That is un. There are two reasons. They have when someone says it.

"What I have done is stand the test of time in my field - musical comedy and movie dancing. "People today are so age-conscious. It burns me up sometimes.

Unique Program Is Presented At Hughesville

A very interesting and unusual musical program was presented at the Hughesville school recently by a group from Warrensburg called "The Essig Players". The group consisted of seven musicians and an announcer The program began with a quartet playing the German fanfares. The sound produced by brass reeds is brilliant and penetrating. Other woodwind instruments that were played were flutes, clarinets, saxophones.

The group played an arrangement on several African drums, ending with a typical African war cry. Several other novelty numbers played, giving a unique effect.

other instruments.

chord, and the early violin represented the string instruments. The row instrument with only one string and having a movable piest of my life until I married in bridge. The early violin which was from Switzerland is similar to our modern day violin,

the Republic" was played by employing an early saxophone, a Civil days. War trumpet, a snare drum, an early baritone and violin.

Reprieved But . . . SOUTH NORFOLK, Va. (A) -Tracy, a 3-months old pup, was to be gassed if a new owner couldn't be found. Many offers came for the puppy and a fouryear-old-boy was selected. But after finding the owner they couldn't find Tracy who disappeared on the eve of his reprieve.

for the . . .

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THE BACK-BOW

II don't think of myself as being any older than I started in this

"I don't do anything particular I play a little golf, and I keep a

"My stable has paid well over Triplicate.

great actresses as dance partners Astraire, who recently complet- - ranging from Ginger Rogers and ed his 30th film, "Funny face," in Joan Crawford to Miss Hepburn. which he costars with Audrey Hep- No, I won't say which was the best - or the worst. Would you?

"Men dancers last longer at the "I have been called the greatest business than women generally. believably complimentary — and more physical strength — and the undeniably erroneous. It rocks me girls get bored with professional dancing in time. It's too hard a

"Today show business is realy frantic and more competitive than ever. Everybody's in show

"Television is all right for the youngsters, but I see no reason to hurry into it. I've reached the point where I don't have to grab all the money in sight.

"The amount of entertainment talent in America now is fabulous. But I think some performers are becoming stars too quickly.

"I got a letter from a performer recently who said he had been dancing for a year and a half and Club Members Learn

was discouraged because he stil wasn't a star. "I believe a slow and gradual rise will often win a more lasting

"My sister, Adele, and I were wouldn't even point at us - let pictures.

alone applaud us.

bells, table bells and chimes. Also before we were recognized again. poem "April" and Mrs. Knight garet Hocker, treasurer of the the Chinese alarm clocks were easy, and I doubt if it often is a voted to donate 15 cents per mem-

The kin from China, the mono-through the hard things. "Later, when you look back, Mrs. W. P. Nicholson won the even the hardships have a game prize. long with strings stretched from years I danced with my sister in the club May 9. each end. The monochord is a nar-

1933. "Since my wife died two years ago I find again that work is my Toward the close of the program only real happiness. I try to think that the good old days are today and tomorrow-not all the yester-

"I don't say you have to enjoy your work to win success, but I don't see how you can feel successful in life unless you are doing something you enjoy.'

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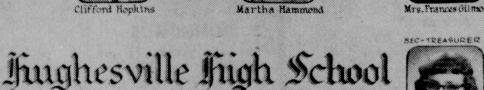


















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Cemetery Association Elects Two Trustees

yard landscaping at the April meet- Noster Cemetery Association was Mrs. Hubert Stone presented the ing of Meet Your Neighbor Club. held Monday afternoon at the oftreated at the start as child prod- She told of the various shrubs and fice of Milton Kendrick. igies, but then we both went into how to arrange them when plant- H. C. Schlusing and C. L. Saults an awkward age when people ing. Her talk was illustrated with were reelected trustees for terms

"It took us many years of hard to nine members and ten children, reports were given by the secrework and great discouragement Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge read the tary and treasurer. Mrs. Mar-"Success usually doesn't come read the news letter. The club Ladies' Cemetery Auxiliary, gave matter of merely getting a lucky ber to the county extension fund. ported on the beautification of the ed by the primitive shell, the rams break. Talent won't stay unrecog- Thirty-seven diapers were recently entrance to the cemetery. horn, the hunting horn and various nized forever if it will keep plug- made for Mercy Hospital. A shrub ging away. But you do have to go and flower seed exchange was Tractor Maintenance

Diabetes ranks eighth among Combustion of gasoline engine diseases causing death in the Un- was discussed.

The annual meeting of the Knob

of three years. The board will or-Mrs. R. T. Knight was hostess ganize at the next meeting. Annual

Group Has Meeting

kin is a long board about six feet warmth, a real warmth. The Mrs. J. L. Knight will entertain of the Longwood Neighbors 4-H The tractor maintenance project Club met April 7 at the home of John Hieronymus.

Refreshments were served.

Have Regular Meeting

Ten members of Pleasant Homemakers attended the April meeting. Mrs. Edwin Breshears and lesson on "Food". Mrs. John Williams reported on family relations pertaining to civil defense. Plans were made to go to Columbia May 6. Mrs. Robert Breshears was a

The next meeting will be May with Mrs. Paul Chevalier.

Ringen-Brushy 4-H Discussion Sunday

The Ringen - Brushy 4 - H Club met at the community center with 11 members present Linda Demand presided over the business meeting and told of attending junior leadership meeting. She read the newsletter. Rural Life Sunday was discussed and it was decided to have the group attend evening service at Lake Creek Church. Glenda Teter and Linda Demand will prepare the program. Demonstrations were given by

Jerry Hoehns on "How to Tie a and Junior Culp gave project re-Bowline Knot". Linda Demand ports. The 4-H and Extension clubs showed the proper way to set a will have a skating party sometable. Glenda Teter, Linda Meyer time this month.

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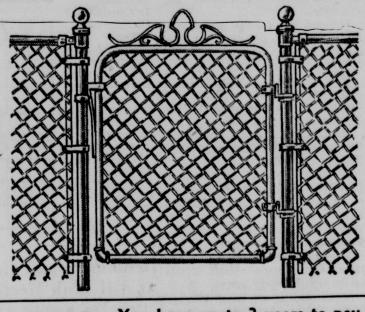
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must go

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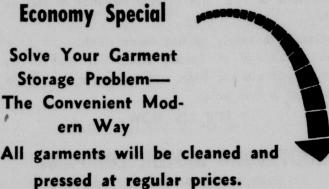
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